# The Daily Standard

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1973


## *Revenue Sharing fund allocations are announced*

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Missouri 10th District Democrat, has announced federal revenue sharing allocations for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1974.

The checks have been mailed to all communities except those that failed to file required reports.

First quarter allocations for the area include:

In Scott County, the county received $47,846; Benton, $805; Chaffee, $3,728; Commerce, $190; Illmo, $3,496; Kelso, $575; Miner, $520; and Sikeston, $42,665. The total received was $99,825.

Stoddard County received $30,884; Advance, $5,334; Bell City, $2,506; Dudley, $253; Essex, $1,195; Duck Creek Township, $2,254; Liberty township, $12,462; and Richland township, $653. Total checks for all units of the county amounted to $55,541.

Mississippi County received $66,418; Wyatt, $460; Wilson City, $196; and Anniston, $4,117, Total amount received was $71,191.

New Madrid County received $79,815; Catron, $224; Gideon, $4,344; Lilbourn, $6,127; Marston, $900; Matthews, $1,255; Morehouse, $5,940; Portageville, $12,678; Risco, $2,428; Tallapoosa, $1,436; and Howardvile, $5,054. The total received in the county was $120,201.

Pemiscot County's check amounted to $104,681; Caruthersville, $18,186; Hayti, $19,341; Steele, $6,249; Cooter, $857; Hayti Heights, $1,648; and North Wardell village, $725. Checks throughout the county amounted to $151,687.

## *Trucker's story could be a hoax*

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — A physicist has learned that damage done to a pair of glasses worn by a Greenville, Mo., truck driver who claims he was blinded by a unidentified flying object can be duplicated by heating them with a common highway flare.

Dr. Harley Rutledge, chairman of the physicis department at Southeast Missouri State University, said Monday that there was a possibility that the story was a hoax.

"I have not made a final judgement on whether this is a hoax or an actual encounter," said Rutledge, who is also in charge of an investigation in UFO sightings in Piedmont, Mo., earlier this year.

Eddie Webb, 45, the truck driver, had told police that a large flying object overtook his truck on Interstate 55 last Wednesday south of Jackson. He said he was blinded and burned on the face when he stuck his head out of the truck window to get a better look at the object, which he described as looking like a "giant turnip."

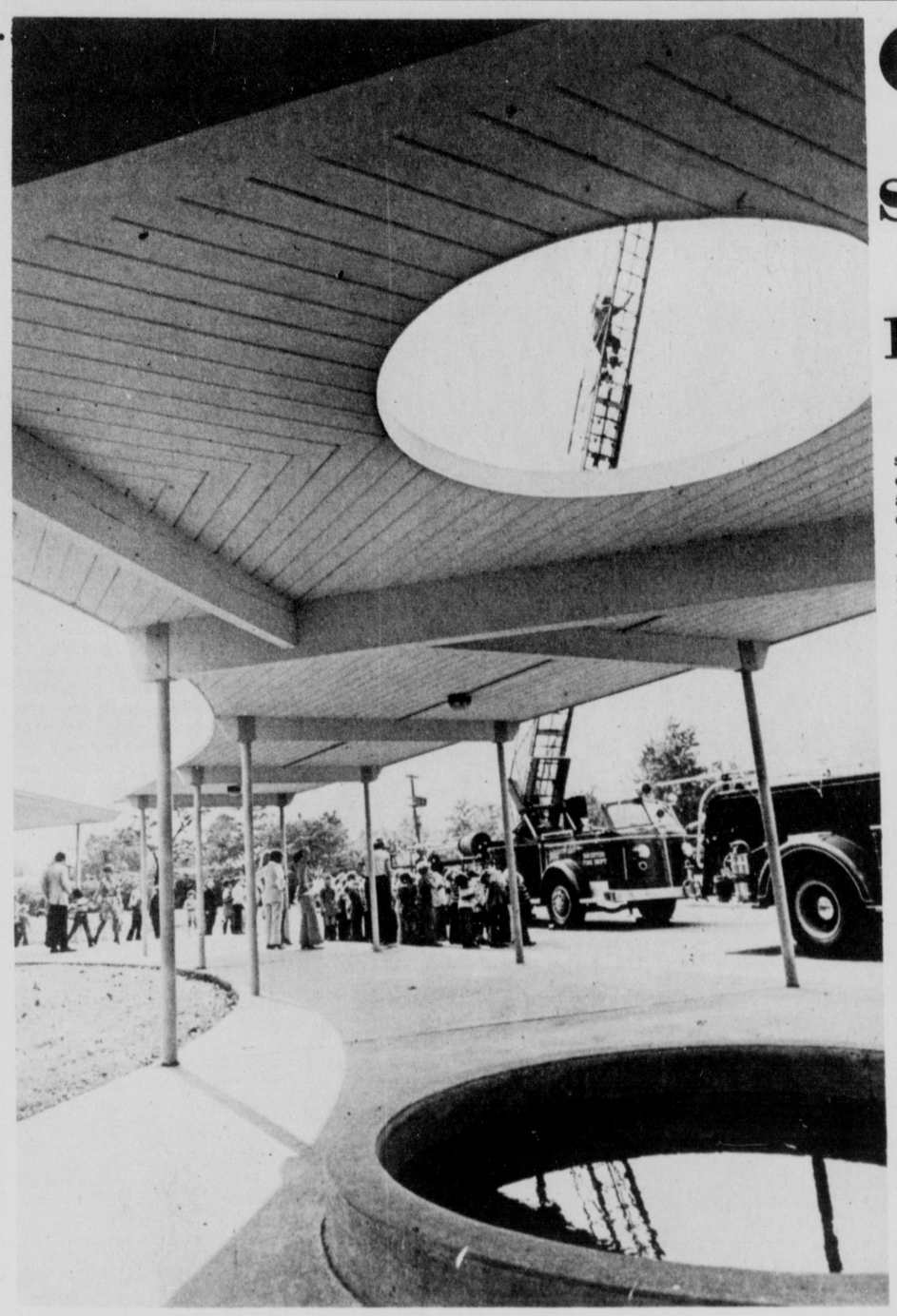
Rutledge said an earlier check of the glasses indicated that the plastic frames had been heated internally, leaving small craters where bubbles came from inside the plastic to burst on the surface.

He said he produced similar results in a laboratory Monday by passing a highway flare back and forth over the glasses. The flare was used, he said, after other truck drivers reported seeing a flare on the highway at about the same time and place Webb said he was injured by the unidentified object.

"The test didn't prove that his story isn't true," said the physicist. "It could have been anything from a flare to a spaceship."

Rutledge said there were no other UFO sightings on the night of Webb's report. "But people are going out now and looking for things," he said. "Everything is strange to them and we get all kinds of reports."

Webb had reportedly gone to St. Louis Friday to have an eye examination. His son said Monday night that his parents had returned home from St. Louis— but were not available for comment.



### *Firemen conduct drill*

Sikeston Fire Department is doing its part to alert the city's junior citizens to fire hazards and fire fighting methods during Fire Prevention Week. Early Monday afternoon students and teachers at Matthews Elementary School were given a fire drill and demonstration by Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer and several members of the Sikeston Fire Department. Fireman Tom Poole raised a lot of small eyes as he climbed the ladder on the department's recently acquired ladder truck.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

## *Fire department needs more men, equipment*

By PAT GROJEAN

Manpower and equipment are the greatest needs of the Sikeston Fire Department, according to Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer.

"If the fire department doesn't grow, people might as well face the fact that Sikeston will not be able to get new industry with such a poor fire rating," Chief Linnemeyer says.

Linnemeyer hopes to make Sikestonians more aware of the fire department and its needs during Fire Protection Week this week.

Sikeston's poor fire rating makes fire insurance rates higher. Sikeston has a Class 8 rating with a Class 9 rating in some parts of its department. Linnemeyer explained that the rating is based on a 10-point scale, with 10 at the bottom of the scale.

The Missouri Inspection Bureau says that a fire department should have at least one paid fireman for every 1,000 of the population. Sikeston currently has eight paid firemen, when it should have 16 or 17 paid firemen according to the inspection bureau's minimum standards.

Even if the department could meet the bureau's requirements, it would still need all the volunteer firemen it currently has, Linnemeyer says. The chief said he presently has 20 volunteers he can depend on. "They're a good bunch of men...some of the best in the state," he added.

It would benefit the city, people and industries if the fire department had the minimum amount of manpower, the backup of volunteers, a new northside fire station and improved equipment, Linnemeyer said.

A fire station on the north side of town is needed to give adequate protection and response in the north and northwest section of the city.

"Today it looks like we might get it, if people approve the bond issue," the chief said of a revenue bond proposal which has not been set for a vote.

The station is needed on the north side of town to provide better protection for that part of town and to alleviate the worry of having a fire when a train might be blocking the fire trucks' route to the fire from the present two stations located south of the tracks.


Only two of the current See No. 1 Page 14.


## 2 escape Bernie jail

BERNIE — Police are searching for Tommy Everett Jones, 25, of Dexter and Dale McCulley, 30, of Bell City who escaped from the Bernie jail about 10:30 p.m. Monday after picking a lock on a cell door.

Jones, who was being held on numerous charges, including felonious assault, previously made two escape bids from the Stoddard County jail in Bloomfield earlier this year. Then last week he was apprehended by Butler County authorities and returned to the Bernie jail following an earlier escape last Monday.

McCulley was being held on charges of burglary and stealing and tampering with a motor vehicle.

The police received a report that an auto had been stolen Monday night about two miles north of Bernie. The two men possibly used the car in making their escape, police said.

Both were being held in the Bernie jail for county authorities while the Stoddard County jail is undergoing repairs.



### *Now serving 4 counties*

Gladys Nebel, left, of Benton is executive secretary of the new four- county Selective Service area office at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Clara St. Mary of New Madrid is local board technician for the office. Their jobs were not affected by the recent end of the draft because Selective Service laws still require all young men to register for the draft when they reach their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a federal offense and can result in imprisonment or fine. Counties represented in the area office are Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

## City policeman says department morale sagging

By RON PORTER

A resigned city policeman says morale in the department is sagging badly and that more resignations can be expected.

Patrolman Ron Lanford, whose resignation was announced Monday, told The Daily Standard Monday that the lack of morale stemmed from what he said was unfair treatment of officers by Chief Leon Culp, politics over who gets arrested and who doesn't and police cars that couldn't pass vehicle inspection requirements.

Lanford said other officers in the department are looking for jobs so they can get off the force. Lanford is joining the Dexter police force.

What has apparently triggered the dissatisfaction within the department was the recent promotion of officer Richard Couch from patrolman to sergeant. Couch has been with the department only two years, but was promoted over officers who have been on the force for a longer period of time.

"If you don't say 'Hello, Chief' in the morning or shine his shoes, you won't get a promotion," Lanford said.

"I put lots of hours in the Sikeston Police Department to show the chief I could do my job," Lanford said. "I was told by former Chief Arthur Bruce that you have to be here at least two years before anybody could be recommended for promotion. But Chief Culp doesn't look at it that way. He just promoted the guys he liked."

"Chief Bruce might have liked to drink a little," Lanford said, "but he treated everybody fairly in the promotions. "That's more than I can say about Chief Culp."

Lanford said politics are involved in who gets arrested in Sikeston.

"I have had police officers come up to me and tell me that you don't arrest the 'big shots' in Sikeston because they will have you fired," Lanford said. He said he would reply that he was hired to arrest people when they broke the law, regardless of who they were.

Lanford said many times the arrest ticket on a prominent person would get no farther than the chief's office. He indicated this procedure is nothing new and has been going on for quite a long time.

Another sore point, Lanford said, is the condition of the city's patrol cars. He said none of the cars could pass vehicle inspection and they are dangerous to both the public and the policeman driving them.

The cars are two years old and are scheduled to be replaced with 1974 models this fall.

The cars have bald tires, front ends out of alignment, bad brakes and other defects which make them dangerous, Lanford said.

He criticized the city for giving the Jaycees enough money to renovate their swimming pool but not having enough funds to keep the city's squad cars in good running condition.

Lanford said the muffler on his patrol car had been defective for over a week and still hasn't been fixed. Long delays in repairing cars are common, Lanford added.

He said one night a headlight burned out on his car. He said that, instead of telling him to go to a service station to get the light repaired, his sergeant told him to keep driving and the car would be repaired later. He said Chief Culp just shrugs his shoulders and says the department has to wait for the new cars to come in.

Lanford said it is not right for a policeman to arrest someone for having a defective muffler or headlight when the police car has the same problems.

A policeman doesn't make much money for what he had to do, Lanford said. The hours are bad and he's outside in all kinds of weather. And to make it worse, Lanford said, people don't seem to appreciate it.

"I've been in this town three and a half years and, in my opinion, this town doesn't show any respect for their police officers," he added.

## Marijuana found after police chase

Highway patrolmen Monday afternoon arrested three young men for possession of marijuana after they tried to flee a police road check and were overtaken.

Troopers Jerry Crismon and Ron Ryan stopped the car containing the men after the car had turned around near the road check point at the intersection of Brown Spur and Compress roads two miles west of Sikeston.

Arrested were the driver of the car, Eddie Lee Mills, 24, of 800 Ruth St., for possession of marijuana and no driver's license; Lee Earl Crawford, 25, of 217 Alabama, possession of marijuana; and Freddie Tyrone Warren, 19, of 1508 W. North St., possession of marijuana and underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

The troopers said Mills had two bags of marijuana on his person and two more bags were found in the car. Warren allegedly had one bag.

The men were taken to the Sikeston jail where Mills and Warren were released after posting $1,300 bond each, and Crawford was released under $1,000 bond.

### *License office opens Wednesday*

The license fee office for Scott County will open Tuesday at 9 a.m. at its new location at 210 S. New Madrid St. corner across from The Daily Standard. Jack Miller 812 Ladue, is the new license fee agent.

Hours for the new office will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

## Loan documents signed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — J. K. Smith, governor of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) and George P. Herzog, deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) have signed loan documents to provide capital for construction of the generating and transmission facilities for New Madrid, Mo.

The new 600-megawatt generating unit and related transmission facilities will be constructed by Federated Electric Cooperative Inc. of Springfield, Mo.

Under the terms of the financing plan, CFC will loan $24,060,000 and REA will loan $72,180,000, which will flow through Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc., to Federated. These loans will provide the equity base for Federated, the new corporate entity formed to finance and own the facility. In addition, CFC will provide Federated directly with a loan of $104,360,000 for the remaining financing needed. Associated will construct and operate the facilities under a contractual arrangement with Federated.

CFC plans to finance the project through the sale of bulk power supply bonds which will be sold when favorable market conditions prevail. Meanwhile, a $100-million credit agreement arranged by CFC with 23 commercial bnaks will be utilized to provide interim financing during the construction phase of the project. This interim financing will be retired with the proceeds of long- term borrowings in the private capital market.

Ground breaking for the facilities will take place in the near future with completion scheduled in 1977. It will provide power to the six power supply cooperatives which are members of Associated. These cooperatives in turn sell wholesale power to 43 distribution systems in Missouri and Iowa which presently serve 325,000 members in the two- state area.

## Evans reappointed to force

John Evans, 214 Dye St., has been reappointed to the Sikeston police force, it was announced today.

Evans resigned Nov. 12, 1972 after five years on the force. He is married and has two children.

He will begin duties as a patrolman on Thursday.

Police Chief Leon Culp announced today that Sgt. Anderson Walker Jr. has been appointed traffic officer. His new duties put him in charge of police work dealing with traffic.

Culp also announced that officer Bob Davis has reconsidered his resignation, announced Monday, and will not leave the force.

## 2 killed in SeMo mine

BIXBY, Mo. (AP) — Two drillers are dead after a slab of rock fell from the roof in the Cominco American lead mine here.

Crushed by the rock Monday were Paul L. Hutson, 42, Boss, Mo., and Dearsey M. Ratliff, 38, Potosi, Mo.

Art Schwandt, mine manager, said the two were drilling on the face of the mine when the accident occurred.

## It's inside...


Sen. Thomas Eagleton acknowledges that the United States has a moral obligation to Israel. Turn to ... page 10.

The Nixon Administration will seek public support in a campaign to conserve energy supplies. Turn to ... page 3.

Charleston Business and Professional Women's Club plans annual Woman of the Year banquet. Turn to ... page 5.


## ...and outside

Chance for thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight around 70. High Wednesday in mid 80s. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

High temperatures Thursday through Friday will range around 70. Lows will be in the low 60s. Saturday's low will be in the 40s and the high in the 70s. There is a chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 64 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:01 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.5:27 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)- Oct. 11

PROMINENT STAR

Capella in northeast--- 10:00 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus in southwest at sunset.
Mars rises--- 7:41 p.m.
Saturn rises--- 11:06 p.m.
Jupiter in the southwest--- 11:07 p.m.

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All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00



Tuesday, October 9 — 1928, Gilda Bringle, first lady bellhop, finds she must come to grips with her work.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Total taxes, gas, insurance, tires - and why do they call'em freeways?

* * *

MOST AMERICANS ARE STILL GOING ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS, QUIETLY

In spite of al the hubbub that's getting the headlines:

— More Americans are at work at better pay than anywhere else on earth.

— On the nation's college campuses, more than 400,000 students are active in worth-while volunteer work of almost every sort.

— Saturday is becoming Clean Up day in a growing number of cities and towns — local business men, service clubs, youth organizations pick up, clean up their neighborhoods on an organized basis.

— Service stations by the hundreds, whose business is selling gasoline, are urging customers to drive more slowly and share their rides, to conserve energy.

— Some labor unions, to combat inflation, are accepting more moderate pay schedules, are urging members to improve productivity.

— More adult men and women, after their long day's work is done, are volunteering to teach deprived or handicapped or lonely children to read or walk or be happier.

Of course that's only a drop in the bucket of America's needs. But if everybody added his few drops, we could fill that bucket.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: We've always suspected it, but now we know for sure. Our government isn't live, it's on tape!

* * *

OUT OF FIRE, INTO FRYING PAN

It's hardly an occasion for joy when an animal is placed on the endangered species list, says Smithsonian magazine. It is, however, with regard to the eastern cougar and the Rockey Mountain wolf, both of which recently made the list.

The reason is that prior to reclassification, the animals were believed to be extinct — a case, comments the magazine, of moving out of the fire into the frying pan.

* * *

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

The National Park Service wants Congress to let it stop trying to prevent erosion along the national seashores, declaring that preventive and remedial measures costing multimillions aren't doing any good.

Says a deputy assistant director of the service, Joe Rumberg, "We believe it is sound policy to stop fighting the waves."

A guy named King Canute found out the same thing about a thousand years ago.

* * *

Phase IV seems to be working like a poor detergent - lots of suds and not much cleanup power.

* * *

HERE COME THE COOL JUDGE

It's handy being a judge sometimes.

When two maintenance men turned up the thermostat in his air- conditioned courtroom in obedience to a county order to conserve energy and refused to turn it down again, Judge Oliver Feifer of Santa Monica (Calif.) Municipal Court simply had the culprits arrested and tossed in the clink for "contempt of court."

Their sentence was only a brief 45 minutes, as long as it took for other workers to get the temperature down to Judge Feifer's liking. But still, it must be nice to have that kind of power.




TOMORROW

OCTOBER 10 — WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE TENTH DAY. Oct. 10. Republic of China (Taiwan).

HEALTH - SPORTS DAY. Oct. 10. Japan. (National Holiday.

KRUGER DAY. Oct. 10. Republic of South Africa.

NATIONAL BELLAMY AWARD. Oct. 10-12. Purpose: Honors the memory of Francis Bellamy, Pledge of Allegiance author and the free public school in the United States. Sponsor: Natl. Bellamy Award, Dr. Margarette S. Miller, Dir., P. O. Box 640, Portsmouth, Va. 23705.

OKLAHOMA HISTORICAL DAY. Oct. 10. Oklahoma.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA [TAIWAN]: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct. 10.

SAMUEL FRAUNCES MEMORIAL DAY. Oct. 10. Purpose: Remembers the 1795 death of the colonial American entrepreneur chosen Pres. George Washington's steward and whose 1719- built inn still stands. Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, N.Y. 10004.

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THE THICK OF THINGS

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."

So goes the saying.

The mills of the more, "god-like" decision- makers of earth, courts and congresses, emulate that slowness, but that's as far as it goes. They are human institutions and imperfect, as we are often reminded by events.

Meanwhile there is nothing god-like about a newspaper.

It's presses don't grind at all — they whirr exceedingly fast.

As an imperfect human institution that is also always in a hurry, we are imperfect indeed.

Wisely, the function we serve does not require perfection. It requires only that there be an open marketplace for ideas and claims, so that the truth can "emerge triumphant" eventually.

Ours is a helter- skelter kind of service that is unique. The newspaper is the supermarket of the mass media. You can browse among the departments of your choice, examine the labels we call headlines, and select for yourself the items you care about.

The reporting style we use offers you still another choice. You can have as much of our food- for- thought as you want. You not only can stop with the headlines, you can quit after the lead facts or delve deeper if it suits you.

No other technique for gathering and laying out news and comment gives you this range of freedom of choice and a system of "labels" to make your choice most effective whenever you choose to exercise it.

In spite of the fact that we are always dealing with events that are bird- on- the - wing and can't "stop time" to do our thing as the courts, congress, researchers, and academicians so often do, the record shows that American newspapers are scarely more error-prone in the long run than those other human institutions.

Yet our greatest virtue is that we do not pretend to be carving tablets of stone as they often do.

The daily newspaper, thus, with all its sins is a unique and invaluable institution and we are proud of the business we're in.

National Newspaper Week is a fitting tribute to the press, but the newspaper comes out every day, and in this on-going service every day is newspaper day in a practical way.

Our free and varied press may not give society "final solutions" to its problems — but it will always keep readers in the thick of things and ABLE TO COPE.

We shall strive to keep meeting that basic obligation.

The Journal Star
Peoria, Illinois

* * *

Judge Kelly of Chicago was a genial and affable individual but one who liked to keep both feet on the ground. Once he gave a little talk in which he said:

"Money isn't everything. It is not money that will heal the pang of a broken heart or put together the fragments of broken dreams. Money cannot bring happiness to a shattered home and repair the ravages of a misspent life."

The judge paused and then, smiling, cheerfully, said, "I refer, of course, to Confederate money!"

* * *

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

A $2,500 scholarship program by the Chino Mines Division of Kennecott Corporation is being offered for the school year starting next fall. Five New Mexico college students from four universities will share. This is the 19th year Kennecott's New Mexico division has offered the awards.

* * *

THE PERFECT DISGUISE

One night (a few years ago), Bing's pretty wife, Kathy Crosby, put the kids to bed, then changed into one of Bing's old sweatshirts and an old pair of blue jeans and proceeded to wash her hair. All during the shampoo she could hear the youngsters growing wilder and noisier.

She finished as quickly as she could, wrapped a large towel around her head, stormed into the children's room and put them back to bed with a stern warning to stay there.

As she left, she heard her two- year - old say to his sister in a trembling voice, "Who was that?"

* * *

Almost 40 million homeowners will improve their homes this year. Most of them will be on remodeling budgets. Many will try to shave costs — sometimes through "false" economies.

With labor charges continually rising, work that home-owners do themselves can represent substantial savings. But, do-it-yourselfers should be sure they have the time, patience and degree of skill needed for the project. It can cost more to undo an amateur's mistakes than to call in a pro at the start.

Some jobs — roofing, for example — should not be attempted by amateurs. Shingle application requires particular skills, and work on a rooftop can be dangerous. A reputable contractor is well worth the cost.

Low-quality materials are hardly ever the place to save money. "Cheap is dear" if materials don't hold up, must be quickly repaired or replaced, or make the whole job look tacky. Generally, labor charges run about the same, regardless of the materials' cost. And the higher cost of quality materials often can be amortized over their longer life expectancy.

While most remodeling can increase a home's resale value, upgrading does depend on the project. Improvements such as low- maintenance siding and roofing are obviously worthwhile to any homeowner. But highly personal projects — like expensive, built-in stereo speakers — may have value to the present owner but not to a future one. The cost of such jobs may not be easy to recoup.

* * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Paul Haney of Alexandria, Virginia, an officer of Chicago's Baha'i temple, registered card, the Indian drew an X, and a few spaces over added a second X. Asked what these X's meant, he explained that the first was his mark for his name.

"And the second?" inquired the clerk.

"That's my Ph.D." said the Indian.

* * *

FOOD AND SHELTER

At one time, a humming industrial plant meant but one thing -- prosperity to the community. It meant jobs, comfortable homes and a feeling of stability and well-being. There was general acknowledgment that the plant was important. Today this side of an industrial operation has been submerged in an excess of preoccupation with other matters of a less fundamental nature. If any smoke issues from the plant's stacks, it is taken not as a sign of prosperity but as a threat of environmental pollution.

In view of this altered scale of values, it is well to be reminded occasionally of the elemental meaning of that smoking chimney or humming industrial facility. A brief press item recently described in cold figures the impact of the forest industry on the economies of Oregon and Washington in 1971. In that year, a timber industry official noted, that the 147,000 jobs in forestry in the two states and related businesses provided direct support for 1,631,700 persons -- 44 per cent of Oregon's population and 21 per cent of Washington's Also the industry paid nearly $764 million in wages in Oregon and $602 million in Washington. Pulp and paper brought in $1.24 billion, lumber $1.3 billion and plywood $713 million. The value of lumber and lumber products from Oregon was put at nearly $2 billion.

These are impressive figures by any standard, but they are still only part of the story. A typical single- family home requires 12,000 board feet of lumber and 5,000 square feet of plywood. The need for homes in the years ahead will be very great just as will the need for jobs. Unless these needs can be met, it is idle to talk of improving the environment. Because it deals with a natural resource, the timber industry has been a highly vulnerable target in an era when aesthetic fanaticism has obscured the everlasting importance of food and shelter. As a matter of fact, the modern timber industry is a living demonstration of how the requirements of people and resource conservation can be blended for the benefit of present and future generations.

* * *

James Cash Penney, merchant and philanthropist, New York City: "If I could get just one message over to youth, it would be that it does not take genius to succeed in life. Any young man of ordinary intelligence who is morally sound, open and aboveboard in his dealings, not afraid of work, and who will play the game fairly and squarely, and keep everlastingly at it — should succeed in spite of obstacles and handicaps. Opportunity there must be — but usually it is neither great nor golden — just a little start or opening that serves only as a beginning."

* * *

IT'S A GOOD SIGN

Travel agency sign: "Please go away"

# H.L. Hunt

RUSSIAN GRAIN

The marketplace of the United States is still suffering under the blow of the big sale of grain to Russia several months ago. The deal involved approximately one- fourth of the wheat crop of this nation. Tremendous shortages were created at home at a time when the economy already was reeling under heavy inflationary pressures. The price of beef and other commodities was driven sky high. Shortages emerged on the retail counter. All of these problems were compounded by government- imposed controls of retail prices. Thus the grain deal with a nation that has vowed to destroy us dealt the U. S. a staggering blow.

In the wake of all this came two surprising announcements. The first was from Moscow which said the Russians were "Loaning" more than a million metric tons of wheat to India to promote "good will" with that nation. The second came from Washington where the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated that Russia's grain crop this year would be approximately 195 million metric tons. That would be a record for the USSR. Her best production had been in 1970 she she grew 186.8 million metric tons.

International commerce is a fine thing when the nations involved look after their own interests first. The administration in Washington did not do this when the grain deal with the Russians was consummated. The communist world reaped what we sowed. The people of the U. S. suffered and our economy is still struggling to recover. We as citizens should see to it that our representatives do not make the same mistake again. HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

EXCLUSIVE: Overtough Mafia:

Gov't Closing In on Cosa Nostra

Hit Men Now Threatening FBI Agents

NEW YORK--- Some of the high cost of shrimp these days is due to a terror tax stamped on the delectables by what is romantically called the Mafia though there should be grimmer and bloodier names for this Cosa Nostra.

Last June, according to the irrepressible Dennis Dillon's Eastern District anti- organized crime strike force, which includes the U. S. Customs, some alleged Mafiosi stole scores of thousands of dollars worth of frozen shrimp from the docks of this vast harbor.

In fact, the band had been stealing for some nine years, according to the U. S. Justice Dept. strike force--- and the estimates run as high as $5 million worth of seafood. The special U. S. Attorney Dave Ritchie who handled the crackdown won't estimate, but the last heist ran some $100,000 worth of the frozen food.

There were indictments. The records disclose allegations of wholesale thievery from piers on the Brooklyn waterfront, Staten Island, Piers A and B in Hoboken (N. J.), and some in the port of Newark.

This takes a lot of stealing, a lot of trucking and a lot of arrogance. But the strike force chaps say the defendants in the June 20 indictment on charges of theft from interstate shipments had plenty of everything needed for wholesale looting--- and plenty to spare because among those indicted is Pasquale Macciarole.

But this is indeed more than a shrimp story or my salivary glands would have washed away these words. This is the story of one alleged Mafioso who believes he's untouchable and to whom terror tactics appear to have become a conditioned reflex.

He is a reputed buttonman, some say a captain actually, in the so- called Vito Genovese family. His buddies as well as the men who loathe him, namely the FBI and the strike force staff, call him Patty Mac.

Actually, he was christened Pasquale Macciarole.

Patty Mac has been in many businesses for a long time though by Godfather standards he's "only 50." For example, last Feb. 22 he was indicted on charges of "conspiring to engage in a loan- sharking operation." The indictment, returned in U. S. District Court in Newark, also charges that he and his patron, Frank (Funzi) Tieri, and some others, forced a loan-shark victim to attend a mock trial. Meaning they found him guilty while mocking him and said pay or else...

It so happens that Tieri is reputed to be the acting boss--- or Godfather--- of the Vito Genovese mob. Its leadership has been trimmed a bit by one murder and the imprisonment of another acting boss, according to the authorities, Jerry Catena. He's now in a Jersey prison.

So Patty Mac, though he was well stacked in the operation, didn't seem to mind the indictments. But the other week he made one mistake. He thought he was tough. He broke the code. He threatened an FBI agent. Not just physically, but brutally and with warnings I'll not go into here. There's a trial upcoming which I don't want to prejudice.

It happened in mid-September. The FBI agent went out to Patty Mac's home. There the bureau attempted to hand the reputed Mafioso a document as is required by the Organized Crime Act. This paper was an inventory--- a report--- of the details of electronic surveillance of Macciarole. The law states that an agency tapping or bugging a suspect's phone or premises must be informed of the coverage--- after the fact.

But Patty Mac did what comes naturally to an alleged hit man. He got brutal. He refused to accept the document. He didn't just threaten to hit the agent. That's happened before with other reported Cosa Nostra hotheads. For example, some time ago Carlos Marcello, the alleged Godfather of the New Orleans- Louisiana Mafia, slugged an FBI man at an airport. That was a routine case.

But Patty Mac threw a tantrum. He reportedly said what sounded like "we'll get you and your. . ." The FBI got a warrant and arrested Macciarole. This was more than a warrant. This was a warning to the entire Mafia.

The FBI had learned months ago that the younger Turks were zeroing in on the FBI's personal lives. Word went out to the Godfathers to keep their toughs in hand. There wouldn't be any tolerance of Cosa Nostra investigation of FBI agents--- or threats such as Patty Mac's.

If there is a repetition there will be a dragnet. Fact is that in a few months the leadership of at least one family will be taken into custody.

Patty Mac's case is a warning. There will be arrests on more than charges of loan sharking, or of racketeering influence in a corrupt business organization, or on charges of a pattern of racketeering. That's serious enough.

Murder threats to agents and the warning "we'll get you" are the basis for swift court action--- in the federal unfixable courts at that. And it would take no intricate testimony or long series of witnesses. It would be a respected FBI agent's word against an alleged Mafioso. From which could come a long, long stretch in the federal pen. Apparently a word to the Godfathers hasn't been enough.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is the time to get done the undone things in your life.

Your last excuse is lost. If you can't accomplish what you wish to accomplish in this inspiring autumn weather, then you simply never will. For October is the winetime of the year.

Yes, there is a time and place for everything, and now is the time and this is the place.

But what shall a man set out to do first? Aye, that is the question. For a man has had so many high goals and tomfool vagrant desires that it is difficult for him to set a priority on the dreams and idle wishes he first would like to make come true.

Any man's list of undone things is frighteningly long. For example, after well over half a lifetime of living I have never—

Hit two pool balls in a row in the side pocket.

Found out how snug a bug in a rug really is.

Drunk a martini in Watergate.

Helped fight a four-alarm fire.

Changed any woman's opinion on anything permanently.

Cooked shish-kebab or veal piccati.

Put hair tonic on a bald eagle.

Been the voice of a shredded wheat biscuit in a television commercial.

Had a blind date with a lady werewolf.

Woven a basket or done a portrait of Mohammad Ali in needlepoint.

Asked Howard Cosell or Bobby Riggs for an autograph.

Heard any of the figures on the Mount Rushmore memorial sneeze during the hay fever season.

Attended a sex circus or been an innocent bystander at a Hollywood orgy.

Had my hand nibbled by a Venus Fly Trap.

Planted a century plant, or lived in two centuries.

Shaved with a two-blade razor.

Sent an orchid anonymously to Phyllis Diller on her birthday.

Felt comfortable underwater except while holding my nose.

Donated my brain to Harvard.

Climbed Mount Olympus or seen the gods at play.

So many undone things to do! But what difference does it make which is done first? Anything a human being does in October feels wonderful and worthwhile. And unforgettable.

Even if he but pick up a fallen leaf and kiss it before crumbling it in his hand.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Hughes- Nixon Mystery Deepens

WASHINGTON-- Senators would like to question two of America's most mysterious figures-- phantom billionaire Howard Hughes and President Nixon's shadowy friend Bebe Rebozo-- about their backdoor dealings.

The Senate Watergate Committee has been quietly checking into a column we wrote two years ago about the strange Hughes- Rebozo- Nixon relationship. Last week, the committee's crack investigator, Terry Lenzner, gave the senators his preliminary findings behind closed doors. Here's what he told them:

A Hughes henchman, Richard Danner, slipped $100,000 in $100 bills to Rebozo in two separate, $50,000 packages, which were delivered directly to the President's cross- country estates at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., in 1969 and 1970.

The payments coincided closely with two government decisions favorable to Hughes. In June 1969 President Nixon approved the sale of Air West to Hughes. The following year, the Justice Department reversed an antitrust action which had barred Hughes from expanding his hotel- casino empire in Las Vegas.

MITCHELL'S ANNOUNCEMENT

A few weeks after the final $50,000 delivery was made, then- Attorney General John Mitchell brought Danner into his office and informed him of the favorable antitrust decision.

Lenzner's findings confirm, essentially, what we have written. The White House swore to us that President Nixon never received the $100,000. Danner swore the money was intended as a campaign contribution and was never mentioned to Mitchell. And Rebozo swore through an intermediary that he has never misused any campaign money.

As Lenzner ticked off his findings at the closed- door meeting, Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R- Tenn., expressed quiet dismay. He would like to end the Watergate investigation, but new revelations keep bubbling up.

"If you can verify those facts," he told Lenzner, "we have a whole new can of worms." After the meeting, other Senators told us they would like to take testimony from both Hughes and Rebozo.

1956 CONNECTION

Nixon first got entangled with Hughes in December 1956 when the eccentric billionaire siphoned $205,000 from a political fund in Canada and loaned the money to Nixon's brother Donald. The loan was secured by a vacant family lot appraised at $13,000.

Noah Dietrich, a respected former Hughes executive, told us he tried to dissuade Richard Nixon from approving the loan. Dietrich said he flew to Washington to talk to Nixon, then Vice President, about the loan.

"I tried to discourage him," said Dietrich," against taking this loan for his brother. I told him, 'You can't keep this quiet. Too many people know.' He told me, 'Noah, I have to consider my family ahead of my political career.'"

A few weeks after Donald Nixon received the $205,000 loan, the Internal Revenue Service granted tax- exempt status to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Twice previously, the IRS had refused to treat the Institute as a nonprofit organization.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE

By an interesting coincidence, IRS last year conducted an intensive tax investigation of Robert Maheu, who used to run the billionaire's Nevada operation but is now suing him.

Incredibly, two Hughes representatives, Chester Davis and Mickey West, had a ringside seat at an IRS interrogation. When Danner was questioned by IRS field agents Donald Skelton and Richard Lebar, the Hughes people were present.

Danner has admitted this in a deposition that hasn't yet been made public by the court.

"Mr. Chester Davis and Mrs. Mickey West were present," testified Danner, "during the investigation...."

DAMAGING TESTIMONY

"Who," asked Maheu's attorney, Morton Galane, "was being investigated?"

"Mr. Robert Maheu," said Danner.

"And Chester Davis was there and you said nothing, and you were giving testimony against Robert Maheu? Is that what you're testifying to, Mr. Danner?" asked the attorney.

"That was substantially the situation," said Danner.

Galane also asked Danner who directed him to appear before the IRS agents "so that you can give sworn testimony to get Robert Maheu into trouble with the United States government?"

Danner testified that he had been contacted by Bob Morgan, a Hughes financial officer.

We asked the IRS about these strange circumstances. "There's nothing we can say," a spokesman told us, "not even to confirm that an investigation of Maheu is going on."



## *Practicing signals*

Riding with the traffic close to the side of the road and signaling all turns are important factors in bicycle safety. Chellie Clay, left, and Teresa Melton, members of Brownie Troop 171, practice their right turn signal during a bicycle safety session held Monday afternoon in front of 221 Kramer Drive.

(Daily Standard photo by Pat Grojean.)

# Learning disability program scheduled

DEXTER--- Two informational programs on children with learning disabilities will be presented by Dr. Charles L. Shedd of Lafayette, La., on Oct. 17 at Southwest Elementary School. The programs are sponsored by the Dexter school district.

The first program will be an orientation workshop for teachers and administrators from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Interested teachers or administrators from other area schools may attend.

The Southwest school Parent- Teacher Association will host an evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Dr. Shedd will speak on the topic, "Recognizing and Understanding the Problems of the Learning Disabled Child."

Dr. Shedd is a Health, Education and Welfare national award recipient for programs developed in the field of specific learning disabilities.

He is director of the Reading Research Foundation in Lafayette, La., which he founded.

The Dexter school system is sponsoring the programs as they prepare to meet requirements of a bill passed in the last session of the Missouri Legislature which requires all public schools make provisions by July 1, 1974 to meet the needs of all handicapped children, including those with learning disabilities.

Specific learning problems are found in children with average or above average intelligence who do not progress at the customary pace or respond to the usual classroom teaching methods.

# Kuwait calls for conference

KUWAIT (AP) — Oil-rich Kuwait called today for an urgent conference of the Arab oil nations "to debate the role of oil" in the new Arab-Israeli war.

The Kuwaiti government said Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Salem el Atiki was communicating the proposal to Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya, Algeria, Qatar and Abu Dhabi. Most of the oil ministers are now meeting in Vienna for price negotiations with the major Western oil companies.

The announcement said Kuwait is prepared to host the conference to determine how their oil could be used as a weapon against Israel.

Since the war began Saturday, there have been a number of Arab calls for a halt in oil shipments to the United States, Israel's chief backer. But the only action was Iraq's nationalization Sunday of the small Iraqi holdings of two American oil firms, Exxon and Mobil. And they were considered of no significance in the over-all production picture.

Oil company and shipping sources in London today reported the first significant cutbacks in fuel supplies to Western Europe due to the war. But they blamed geography rather than politics.

The sources said there was no sign the Arabs were cutting oil production. But Aramco, the major producer of Saudi Arabian oil, said it had cut the flow through its pipeline to the Mediterranean by 50 per cent because it goes through one of the two battlefronts, the Golan Heights.

The line, known as Tapline, normally carries 475,000 barrels a day. Aramco said it was reducing this "to minimize loss in case of a break" in the line.

## Attendant shot in station holdup

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Police are searching for two men who shot service station attendant Marion Kemp, 58, of Cape Girardeau during a holdup at Thoni's Service Station on Highway 61 early today.

Kemp was listed in fair condition with a bullet would of the abdomen at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Police said the two men entered the station about 3 a.m., shot Kemp, took $112 and fled on foot. They were described as being about 20 to 25 years old with beards and long hair and wearing bluejeans.

## 12 treated

Twelve accident patients were treated Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Freddie Bonner, 27, Sikeston, cut left arm in fall on piece of glass; Katrina Spencer, 2, Sikeston, cut forehead while playing; Debra Hunt, 15, Sikeston, bruised left arm in fall while skating; Raymond Sisk Jr., 13, East Prairie, dislocated right middle toe playing football.

Lloyd Wyse, 12, Sikeston, cut left knee playing ball; Tulley Myers, 19, Sikeston, injured right knee in fall off ladder; Brian Flanigan, 10 months, Fenton, cut right middle finger on walker; Daniel Williams, 8, Kewanee, cut scalp in fall off sliding board at school.

Carl Chaney, 19, Sikeston, cut right hand on tractor; Anna Weidman, 78, Chaffee, fractured left hip in fall; Billy Williamson, 40, Sikeston, dropped weight, bruising right foot; and LaDonna Allen, 2, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall.

---

At current prices for goodies for the lawn, we're going to mulch ours with a handful of dollar bills thrown into the ol' rotary.

# Nixon to seek conservation support

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Middle East war casting new shadows over U.S. fuel imports, the Nixon administration is preparing to launch a campaign to enlist public support in conserving energy supplies.

President Nixon scheduled a noon hour meeting to receive a citizen's advisory committee's report on energy conservation and the White House arranged for a quartet of top administration officials to follow up with a briefing on the report's recommendations.

The recommendations were expected to outline steps that can be taken by the government, private industry and individual consumers to help ease predicted fuel shortages this winter.

The briefing by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, presidential energy adviser John A. Love, and consumer adviser Virginia Knauer was expected to include a plea that the public help save scarce supplies by setting home thermostats at slightly lower levels.

The chairman of Nixon's Oil Policy Committee, Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said during the weekend that a three degree lower thermostat setting could save 12 per cent of the fuel oil and 14 per cent of the natural gas used for space heating..

Other recommendations were expected to range from less frequent automobile trips to lower speeds by jet airliners.

The forecast last week of fuel shortages this winter prompted Nixon to impose a mandatory allocations system. Government experts are openly worried about the increasing U.S. dependence on oil imports, especially in view of the new fighting in the oil-rich Middle East.

* * *

*What's the secret ingredient in concrete that makes grass sprout so well between the slabs?*

# Holt draws 2 years on burglary charge

BLOOMFIELD — Terry Holt of Essex who entered a plea of guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of burglary, was sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections in Jefferson City by Judge Flake McHaney.

Thomas Everett Jones of Dexter, who was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon in a jury trial last week, was sentenced to 300 days in the county jail. Credit was allowed for time already spent in jail. Jones had spent 226 days in jail at the time of sentencing.

Linda L. Williams was granted a divorce from Roy D. Williams, the custody of one minor child and $50 per month child support. Elsie Lora Cureton was granted a divorce from Jesse D. Cureton, $3,500 alimony, $500 attorney fee and her maiden name of Lee was restored.

Jamie Alberta DeJourneet was granted a divorce from Lloyd Earnest DeJourneet, custody of three minor children, $40 per month and support and $250 attorney fee.

Marilyn Ann Morse was granted a divorce from Raymond Dean Morse and her maiden name of Pratt was restored.

Norma Ruth Montgomery was granted a divorce from Ronald Norris Montgomery and her maiden name of Taylor restored.

Mary H. McLean was granted a divorce from Norris S. McLean, custody of two minor children and $100 per month child support.

# Gammons sentenced to 60 days

EAST PRAIRIE-- Bill Gammons of East Prairie, arrested on a second offense of public intoxication in one week, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Saturday night by Police Judge Sidney Drummond.

Ernest Easley of East Prairie paid a $100 fine on a driving while intoxicated charge.

# Representative to discuss Social Security changes

BELL CITY — A Social Security representative will be at the Bell City Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss the many changes in the Social Security program in recent months.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Real Estate

By CHARLES MITCHELL

REALTOR



### WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?

Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

There are three usual tests which must be satisfied. Has the personal property been permanently annexed to the real estate? Is it intended to become a part of the real estate? And finally, what is the local custom? Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate. This will save misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

* * * * * *

(Mr. Mitchell is Past President of the Sikeston Board of Realtors and is currently serving as Vice-President of the Missouri Association of Realtors.)

* * * * * *

If there is anything we can do to serve you in the field of real estate, Buying - Selling - Leasing - Appraisals - Loans, please drop in at the office of CHARLES M. MITCHELL, REALTOR, 305 Tanner St., Sikeston. Phone: 471-5164. We're here to help YOU!

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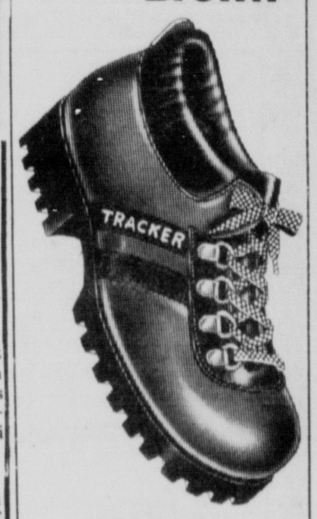



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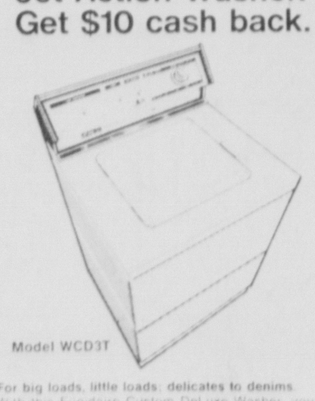
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Pick the Frigidaire Jet Action Washer. Get $10 cash back.

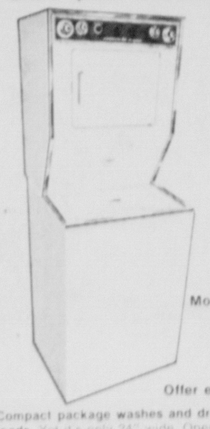


Model WCD3T

**For big loads, little loads, delicates to denims.** With this Frigidaire Custom DeLuxe Washer, you can dial your choice of four wash/rinse temperature combinations to take care of "no iron" fabrics, knits, any of today's washables. Turn another dial for Normal and Gentle wash cycles and spin speeds. Permanent press care is automatic. Wash 1 piece to 18 lbs. without attachments. Match the water level to the load.

Offer expires Oct. 14

Pick the Frigidaire Laundry Center. Get $15 cash Back.

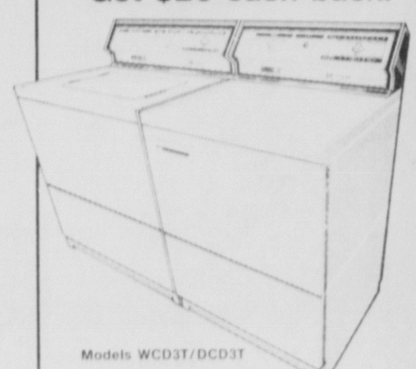


Model LCT3-120

**Compact package washes and dries family-sized loads.** Yet it's only 24" wide. Operates on ordinary household current, wherever there's a separate 15 amp. circuit. Washer deep-cleans with exclusive Agi-tub. Regular and Delicate cycles; 4 water temperature combinations. Even, thorough drying with Flowing Heat. "Sorting Fingers" to separate clothes as they tumble.

Offer expires Oct. 14

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Models WCD3T/DCD3T

**Solve big-family washday problems.** Wash 1 piece to 18 lbs. You get normal to gentle agitation, drenching warm or cold rinses; spins that pamper damp-dry delicates or cottons. Flowing Heat Dryer has automatic Permanent Press Care. Dries up to full 18 lbs. Loads free and easy through wide opening.

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☐ $10 cash (Frigidaire WCD3T Washer)
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(Please check applicable box)

Name (please print)
Address
City State Zip

Note: Coupon must be received on or later than November 1, 1973. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Allow approximately 30 days after offer expires to receive refund. Limit one refund per family.

**Limited time offer. Expires Oct. 14**

Just at the time of year when you're looking for washday capacity and fabric care, Frigidaire is making it easier than ever to get. To prove it, just check the coupon above and see how you can get a $10, $15 or $20 refund from Frigidaire when you buy a dependable Frigidaire Washer, Laundry Center or Washer/Dryer pair.

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## Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Schardon, 905 Davis Blvd.

Newcomers Club will meet at Security National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers are invited. Please bring art pencils, paint, ec., for posters.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Heyde Young, 711 N. Kingshighway. Mrs. James Matthews will be co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

National Association of Retired Federal Employes will meet at noon in Heritage House for potluck dinner and installation of new club officers.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

Well baby clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Delmo community three miles south of Morehouse. Immunizations and examinations will be given.

THURSDAY

Scott County Women's Democratic Club bake sale will begin at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Benton.

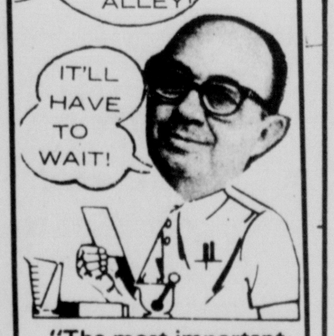
FRIDAY

Wesley United Methodist Church will hold a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church.

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The 1975 United States Women's Amateur golf championship will be played at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, Mass. The dates will be Aug. 11-16. The 1974 championship is set for the Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle, Wash.




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## Ann Landers

# Gay parade in Chicago really freaks people out

Dear Ann Landers: There seems to be quite a heated argument between Ann Landers, who say homosexuals are sick, and certain psychiatrists and gays who say they are NOT sick. Your opponents say you are ill-informed, stupid or nuts.

Anyone who witnessed the Gay Pride Parade from Belmont Harbor to Lincoln Park in Chicago has got to go with you, Ann. In my life I never saw anything to top it. Over 1,500 gays came out of the closet to march with their "brothers and sisters." Some of the costumes were out of this world--- sequins, feathers, tights, black leather coats, whips and chains. The wigs were gorgeous and the makeup was fabulous. One fellow (I think) had a live snake wrapped around his neck.

There was much cheering and singing. "Two- four- six- eight. Is your husband really straight?"

There was also good news from the first gay minister of the United Church of Christ. "Sixty- two gay ministers," he announced, "have decided to step forward and declare themselves. No more hiding. They are gay and proud of it."

If those people are normal and healthy, then I wanna be sick. Sign me--- Freaked Out

Dear Freaked: I hope you don't think all homosexuals look and act like that. What you describe sounds like the lunatic fringe. Many homosexuals are dignified, soft- spoken people. They do not wear high heels or wigs. The only real difference between them and us is that they prefer as sex partners members of their own gender. Thanks for the report.

Dear Ann Landers: I visited my sister a few weeks ago. Something I saw in her home has been bothering me and I can't get it out of my mind.

My sister's husband is very strict with the children. They are nice youngsters--- bright and well- behaved--- but they are terrified of him. The middle child, a boy of seven, seems to have a small appetite. His father forces him to eat and every night there is a scene at the dinner table. Once the boy excused himself and threw up. Another time he began to cry because his father yelled at him for 15 minutes and shook him for being "a baby."

I didn't say anything to my sister, but I feel now that I should write to her. Or would she consider it interfering?--- On My Mind

Dear On: That father needs counseling. And the kids will need it, too, from your description. Perhaps if you suggest to your sister that SHE discuss the family situation with the school counselor, it would be a useful first step.

Dear Ann Landers: What is this world coming to when a woman can't telephone her aging mother from the office three or four times a day? And whose business is it if they talk about the price of meat--- or even whether or not the rain will hurt the rhubarb?

My mother is 84 and she lives alone, God bless her. I'm sure my telephone calls mean a great deal to her. I try to telephone at least four times a day.

The world needs more love and consideration and less criticism of people who show it, especially to their aging parents. That office must be a real zoo.--- Glad I Don't Work There

Dear Glad: I'm not. I think perhaps you could teach those dumbbells something.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting--- What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope.

# Mullins reunite in Harvester

HARVESTER — The home of Lee Roy Mullin of Harvester was the scene Sept. 30 of a reunion of the family of the late Fred Mullin. Sixty- five members of the family and several friends were present.

Family members attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullin and Sharon of Harvester; Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leslie of Cattleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Jeanie and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green and Keith and Timmy of St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner and Mickey and Jamie of Blodgett; Mrs. Violet Didder and Margie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Max Burkheart and Scott of Cahokia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan of Carmi, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Gaddy of Overland; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gaddy of Florissant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mullin and Susie and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Knobelock of O'Fallon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin and Tony, Bob and Lesa of Benton; Mrs. Terry Mullin and Paul Wayne of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns of Sparta, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Mullin and Craig and Paul of Kansas City;

Freddy Mullin, Frankie Fay Mullin and Steve and Nickie, Elsie Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Runge and Michelle of St. Louis.

Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Browder of Rossville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kieffer and Vikie and Gregory of St. Charles; and David Horton of St. Louis.

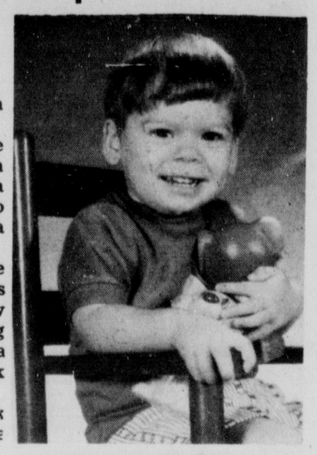
# B&PW Club may form at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Geraldine Kelly of Kennett, district director of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker Tuesday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

The meeting is open to all women who work and are interested in forming B&PW Club in New Madrid.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# Birthday party held Sept. 29



Tommy Jenkins

CHARLESTON— Tommy Jenkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of 708 E. State St., Charleston, celebrated his second birthday Sept. 29 with a party at the home of his parents.

Attending were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Hampton of East Prairie; his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brockus of East Prairie; his aunt, Miss Mary Nolen of Sikeston; and a cousin, Kenny Hampton of East Prairie.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

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WEDNESDAY



# Mary Ann Woods, Aquilla Blissett marry Sept. 15

Miss Mary Ann Woods became the bride of Aquilla Blissett on Sept. 15 at Westend Missionary Baptist Church, 1004 Maude St.

The Rev. James L. Nabors officiated at the double- ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Redd of West Helena, Ark., and Blissett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Blissett of Oran.

Given in marriage by her brother, the birde wore a formal gown of white lace featuring long, full, cuffed sleeves. The full skirt fell from a fitted bodice. She chose a Camelot cap embroidered with lace. Attached were elbow and chapel- length veils bordered with matching lace. The gown was made by the bride. She also wore pearl earrings and carried a bouquet of pink daisies and white carnations with white ribbon streamers.

Miss Gussie L. Brown of Sikeston served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty and Dollie Blissett of Oran, sisters of the groom.

The matron of honor wore a pink double knit gown accented with a scoop neckline and raised waistline, with short sleeves and a ribbon streamer in front. The bridesmaids' dresses were of the same pattern as the matron of honor, but was made of pink and white flowered lace. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of pompoms, and the bridesmaids carried carnations.

B. J. Blissett of Oran, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Carlock of Sikeston and Charles Blissett of Oran, another brother of the groom. The men were attired in gray brocade tuxedos with black trimming and black velvet bow ties. The groom's shirt was pink while others wore white shirts. The men all wore white pompom boutonnieres . Ushers were Michael Blissett of Oran, brother of the groom, and Roosevelt Redd of West Helena, Ark., brother of the bride.

Serving at the reception which followed in the church fellowship room were Mrs. Ida Fulton and Mrs. Claudette Scott of Sikeston. Guestbook attendants were Miss Bonnie Redd of West Helena, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Blissett of Oran, sister of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a pink, long- sleeved double knit dress, and the groom's mother wore a navy, long-sleeved double knit dress. Each mother wore a white carnation.

Out- of- town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Henderson of Clarksdale, Miss.; Mr. L. C. Webb of West Helena, Ark.; Miss Dorothy Wade of New Madrid; Mrs. Mary Kinder and Kevin of Cape Girardeau; and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kimber, Mrs. Alberta Green, Mrs. Alice Nayson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blissett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blissett, Mrs. Diane Johnson and Mrs. Jerlean Williams of St. Louis.

The new Mrs. Blissett is employed at SeMo Skills Center and Blissett is employed by Malone & Hyde, Inc.

The bride was honored with a shower given by Miss Gussie Brown and Mrs. Jo Ann McCauley on Aug. 17.



Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Blissett



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# Miss Jansen, David Mack wed Sept. 29

ILLMO — The Revs. Michael McDevitt and Joseph LeGrand officiated at a double- ring wedding ceremony at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kelso uniting Miss Marcella Christine Jansen and David Ray Mack on Sept. 29.

Organist was Miss Patty Jansen, and signers were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McKinley, Mrs. Steve Sanford and Mrs. Terry Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen of Illmo and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton are parents of the couple.

The bride wore a formal gown made by her mother with a cathedral- length veil and carried an orchid surrounded by roses.

Miss Doris Jansen of Illmo was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Mack, the groom's sister, and Miss Patsy Eftink. They wore formal gowns of pink and cranberry.

Miss Linda Jansen, the bride's sister, and Miss Sheri Mack were the candlelighters.

Jim Wade was best man, and groomsmen were Gary Spence and the bride's brother, Bernard Jansen. Raymond Jansen, another brother of the bride, and Michael Hinton were ushers.



# Miss Haynie to wed

ADVANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Mack D. Haynie of Advance announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Kaye to Forest Gene Reutzel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reutzel of Advance.

Miss Haynie is a 1972 graduate of Advance High School and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, majoring in elementary education.

Reutzel is a 1971 graduate of Advance High School and is employed as an apprentice welder in pipeline construction in Metropolis, Ill.

A December wedding is planned.

# Couple plans November wedding

MATTHEWS-- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Essary of Matthews Route One announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Kate to Clifford Eugene Newman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Newman Sr. of Sikeston Route Three.

Miss Essary is employed at Kewanee Grain, Inc., and Newman is employed at Ramsey Parts and Service at Parma.

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned.

# NARFE to install officers

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes, Bootheel Chapter No. 1275, will meet Wednesday at noon in the Heritage House for a potluck dinner. Any member or interested person may come and bring a dish of food.

Charles E. Schwidde, president of Mineral Area Chapter No. 1218 NARFE of Farmington, will be guest speaker and install new officers for the Bootheel chapter. Schwidde is a former postal official in the area.







# B&PW Club plans banquet

CHARLESTON — The annual Woman of the Year Banquet, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at the National Guard Armory.

Guest speaker will be Orlo M. Brees, humorist, whose subject will be "Grist For The Grin Mill".

Few men can speak to so many different audiences with the sympathetic understanding of their varied interests. He has been a coal miner, textile worker, teacher, printer, publisher, author and state senator. He graduated from Shurtleff College and attended Brown and Columbia universities, University College of Southhampton, England, and University of Vienna.

Dr. Brees is a Freedom Foundation winner of the George Washington Memorial Plaque "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life".

The climax of the evening will be the revealing of the identity of the 1973 Woman of the Year.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Verna Knight at Knight's Department Store or at Daniel Insurance Agency. They may also be purchased at the door at the Armory.


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sizes 4-8 ..... $8
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# Kennett next for SHS

Jerry Dement bolted two yards in the fourth quarter to give the Sikeston Bulldogs junior varsity a 6-0 verdict over Dexter Monday night.

The victory lifted the SHS record to 2-1-1 on the season and set the stage for their final encounter of the campaign next week at Poplar Bluff.

Jeff Minner's interception on the 40 yard line, set up the Bulldogs score.

Two other TD's were nullified by penalities.

Dement had a 40 yard scoring jaunt called back on a clipping penality and Tom Luber had an eight yard score nullified with eight seconds left in the game on a procedure infraction.

Sikeston's varsity unit gets back into action Friday after a week layoff and will face the Kennett Indians at Public School Stadium.

Coach Terry Smith's Bulldogs, winless in three starts this season, have their work cut out for them Friday when the Indians call for the Northern Division clash.

"We're getting back to full strength as far as injuries are concerned," coach Smith noted.

"The week layoff has hleped SHS as far as giving injured athletes time to reccuperate, but will hurt as far as timing and experience are concerned," Smith said.

Missing the team Friday night will be Jesse Smith, Paul Stevens and Steve Simpson, who have been dismissed from the team.

Coach Smith has made some changes in his lineups for Friday. Craig Vogel will be at center and David Waters at tailback.

Rick Eisenbach, who has been sidelined with a foot injury sustained during the summer, will be available to the Bulldogs for the first time this season Friday night. Eisenbach was among the teams leading receivers last season.

"Games don't get any easier," coach Smith commented as he evaluated the Kennett Indians.

"They're big and plenty tough," the first year Bulldog coach said. "So far this season they have been about like us ... making too many mistakes."

Kennett's middle six average 204 pounds, which should pose a big problem for Sikeston's small, inexperienced linemen.

Coach Bill Arment has a young club, showing only five seniors on the 50 player roster. The Indians are 1-3 on the season, beating Malden in their opener on a last second score and then losing to Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Paragould, Ark.

---

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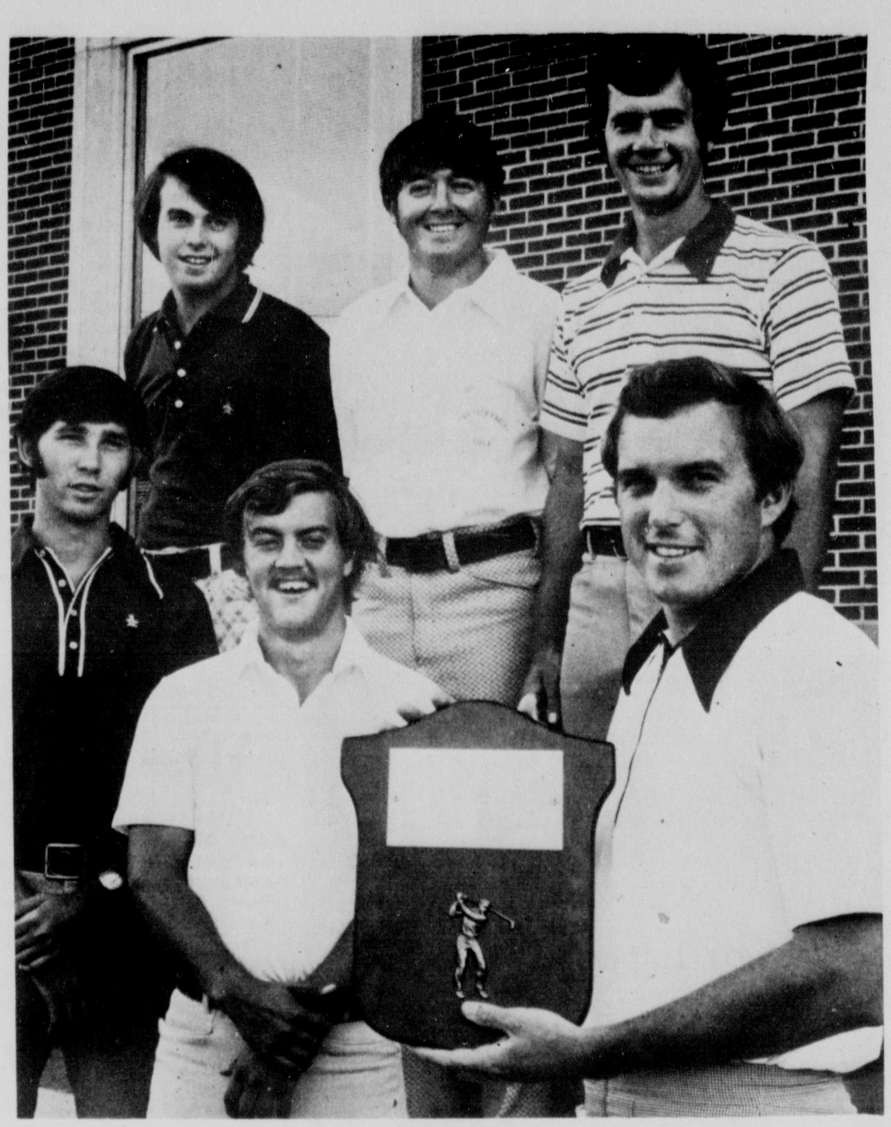


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## *Trying for encore*

Tennessee Tech's golfers, champions of the recent Murray State Intercollegiate, will compete Oct. 7-8-9 in the Opryland Classic in Nashville. Coach Jim Alexander holds the trophy won at the Murray tournament. Clockwise, from Alexander, are Dirk Gardner, Harriman; Tommy Dawson, Sikeston, Mo.; Clark Childress, Cookeville; Mike Hamill, Kingston; and Terry Kegley, Danville, Ill.

# Mets need one

NEW YORK (AP) — After some belts from Rusty Staub and a couple from Bud Harrelson, too, the Cincinnati Reds are on the brink of a knockout.

Staub hit two home runs and Harrelson hit Pete Rose in a brawl-filled game Monday in which the New York Mets beat the Reds 9-2 and took a 2-1 lead in this best-of-five playoff series to determine baseball's National League representative in the World Series.

Staub's homers drove in four runs, but it was Harrelson's battle with Rose that literally drove the Reds from the field in one of the most bizarre playoff affairs in history.

The final score, despite its importance, was almost anticlimatic after what happened in the fifth inning.

A crowd of 50,367 was buzzing with an apparent New York victory, loudly cheering their Shea Stadium heroes as the Mets forged a 9-2 lead after four innings.

Then came the fifth, when Rose barreled into Harrelson in an attempt to break up a double play at second base.

"He hit me with his elbow," Harrelson said after the explosive game. "I'm tired of being used as a punching bag."

The Mets' gutsy little shortstop said something to the burly Rose. The Cincinnati left fielder gave Harrelson a shove and the two exchanged blows, fell to the ground and tussled in the infield dust.

The battle triggered a floodtide of players from both benches and the bullpens as well. They raced on the field and began fighting among themselves while the crowd noise swelled.

It took five minutes for officials to restore order.

But there was more.

The heat of battle still smoldered in the stands, and some fans got into the act. When Rose walked out to his left field position in the bottom of the fifth inning, he was showered with debris—beer cans, soda bottles, flashlight batteries, a whiskey bottle and other assorted junk.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds didn't like the scene, so he waved in his players.

"I just wanted to calm things down," he said.

It didn't have a completely soothing effect on the vociferous crowd, but the next thing that happened did. In a dramatic grandstand play, the Mets sent some representatives out to left field to restore order.

Willie Mays, Tom Seaver, Staub and Cleon Jones all pleaded with the disruptive fans to quiet down.

It worked.

Everything was relatively tame after that, except for the noisy crowd—whose shouts of joy steadily increased with each Cincinnati out.

"If what happened out there doesn't wake us up now, nothing will," said a grim Anderson, whose defending National League champions face extinction today.

"We'll be aggressive," said Cincinnati pitcher Gary Nolan. "We still feel we're in it."

If Staub keeps hitting in this series like he has been, it'll be a tough job for the Reds.

Staub smashed a bases-empty homer in the first inning and then a three-run shot in the second, when the Mets put it away with five runs.

The shots gave the New York right fielder three homers for the series so far.

Staub unloaded against Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley with a homer over the right field fence and gave New York southpaw Jerry Koosman a quick 1-0 cushion.

In the second, the Mets got rid of Grimsley. Jerry Grote walked, Don Hahn singled and Koosman beat out a bunt for a base hit to load the bases.

Then Wayne Garrett knocked in the first New York run of the inning with a sacrifice fly and Felix Millan followed with a run-scoring single.

Anderson brought In Tom Hall—and Staub promptly homered off the auxilliary scoreboard in right field.

The Reds came back with two runs in the third, Koosman's only shaky inning, on a home run by Denis Menke and an RBI-single by Morgan.

## Playoff Schedule

Major League Playoff Results
By The Associated Press
American League
Monday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, ppd., rain
Tuesday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

National League
Monday's Game
New York 9, Cincinnati 2
Tuesday's Game
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m. (if necessary)

# Rain helps birds

OAKLAND (AP) — Baseball's defending world champion Oakland Athletics feel they were double-crossed by rain in their own ballpark.

They claim it acted to Baltimore's advantage in their American League playoff series when the third game was postponed Monday.

"We had 'em on the run, the champs were coming back," outfielder Reggie Jackson declared. "Now they have Jim Palmer again."

The Orioles' ace righthander, 22-9 in the regular season, blanked Oakland 6-0 in the opening game Saturday before the A's came back to beat Baltimore and Dave McNally 6-3 on Sunday.

With rain causing the postponement, Manager Earl Weaver gets to use Palmer Wednesday in game No. 4 of this bestof-5 league championship series.

Both managers, Weaver and Oakland's Dick Williams, declared themselves disappointed over the rainout—the A's skipper downright angry the game was called 22 minutes before it was scheduled to start.

League President Joe Cronin's decision to call off the game brought him into a sharp exchange with the A's explosive owner, Charles O. Finley.

"It's not fair to these fans to call it off a half-hour before game time," Finley snorted.

A crowd of about 30,000—the Oakland Coliseum seats 50,000—had been expected with most school children having Monday as a Columbus Day holiday.

The third-game pitchers today remain the same—lefthanders Ken Holtzman for Oakland and Mike Cuellar for Baltimore.

Williams stuck with his original rotation—Vida Blue to pitch the fourth game and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the winner Sunday, ready for the fifth game, if necessary.

The rain lasted long after Cronin announced the postponement, ending at least temporarily about 2½ hours later— but it had some beneficial effects for the A's also.

"I didn't get to sleep until 2 a.m. Monday morning after we flew home," said Holtzman. "Maybe now I'll get a better night's rest."

And Hunter, 21-5 on the season, will get his normal three day's rest between starts.

With Palmer pitching on Wednesday, Weaver moved Doyle Alexanser, 12-8, to a possible Thursday starting spot.

The weather forecast called for clear and warmer weather today and Wednesday.

## Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League
American Conference
Eastern Division

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miami | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 103 | 51 |
| Buff. | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 74 | 80 |
| NY Jets | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 51 | 73 |
| N. Eng. | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 67 | 101 |
| Balt. | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 54 | 92 |

Central Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitts. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 131 | 44 |
| Cleve. | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 59 | 67 |
| Cin. | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 64 | 68 |
| Hous. | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 57 | 125 |

Western Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K. City | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 55 | 47 |
| Oak. | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 48 | 57 |
| Denver | 1 | 3 | 0 | .25 | 90 | 95 |
| S. Diego | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 68 | 103 |

National Conference
Eastern Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 112 | 44 |
| Wash. | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 107 | 48 |
| S. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 88 | 112 |
| NY Giants | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 | 81 | 65 |
| Phila. | 0 | 3 | 1 | .125 | 79 | 112 |

Central Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minn. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 80 | 41 |
| Gr. Bay | 2 | 1 | 1 | .625 | 55 | 45 |
| Detroit | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 | 63 | 66 |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 79 | 77 |

Western Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.A. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 125 | 59 |
| San Fr. | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 82 | 104 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 77 | 82 |
| New Orl. | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 41 | 132 |

Monday's Game
Washington 14, Dallas 7
Sunday, Oct. 14
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 2 p.m.
Detroit at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15
Miami at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

## Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Tuesday's Games
Regular Season Starts
Houston at Buffalo
Detroit at New York
Capital at Atlanta
Golden State at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia
Golden State at Detroit
Chicago vs. KC-Omaha, at Kansas City
Seattle at Phoenix

American Basketball Association
Wednesday's Games
Regular Season Starts
New York at Indiana
Memphis at Utah
San Diego at San Antonio

# Grid wash

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough was asked if he'd go for two points again with three minutes left—the play failed and Kansas lost to Tennessee 28-27—or settle for a tie.

"I certainly would," he replied. "We were tied with Tennessee before we left Lawrence."

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And speaking of winning and tieing, there's a dandy little feud brewing between Oklahoma and Southern Cal. Following their 7-7 deadlock two weeks ago, USC's John McKay was quoted as saying, "We're happy with a tie, but we really tried to win it." And Oklahoma's Barry Switzer was criticized in some quarters for not passing more in the final two minutes.

Switzer points out that the Sooners did throw a pass on the last series "and it hit USC linebacker Richard Wood right in the hands. I decided that we would not throw the ball again, that we should run a trap and possibly break Joe Washington for a long gain and get in position for a field goal.

"There's a time when you try to win a ballgame, but you try to win it with percentage plays; you don't get reckless. He (McKay) knew that if we got the ball there was no way we were going to give it back up. So why did he punt? The reason is that he didn't want to lose the ballgame."

---

Freak Injury Dept.: Minnesota fullback John Jones was hospitalized Saturday when an official threw a flag for a clipping penalty and the weighted portion struck Jones in the eye.

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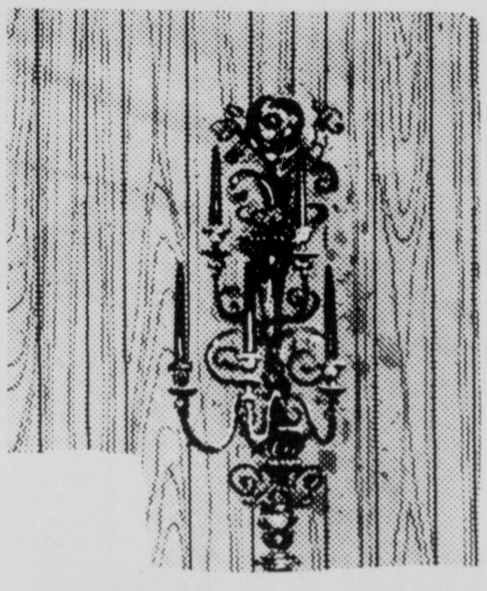
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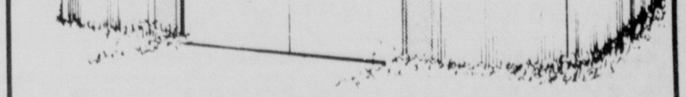
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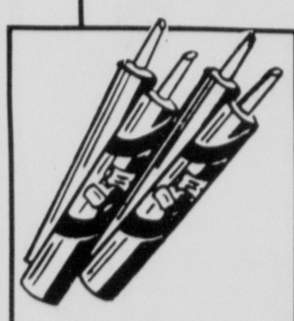

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| 6" x 23" x 76.67 Sq. Ft. | Reg. 10.84 | 9.98 |



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Apply around window & door frames, wiring & plumbing – Stop drafts, maintain more even indoor temperatures in every season, economically! (Do it now while the weather's nice.)



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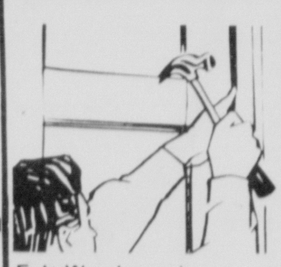
20' roll.
Apply around window & door frames, chimneys, wiring and plumbing – maintain more even indoor temperatures in every season, stop drafts economically!



Weatherstrip Your Garage Door Bottom. . .

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9' rubber garage door weatherstripping installs easily – keeps heat robbing drafts, rain and dust outside where they belong! Do it now and reap year-round benefits.



Felt Weatherstrip Tape Keeps Cold Out . . .

Reg. 72¢! 59¢ each

17' roll.
Flexible felt weatherstripping attaches to door frame in minutes – fits around corners for a tight fit.

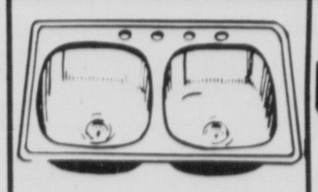


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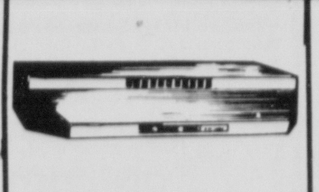
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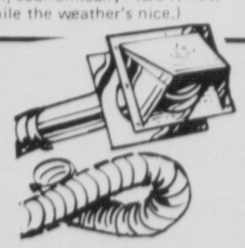
Satin finish, twin bowl kitchen sink cleans up in a breeze! Lightweight and self-rimmed for easy do-it-yourself installation without careful fittings. 32" x 21" rough-in.



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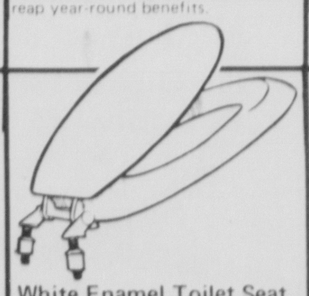
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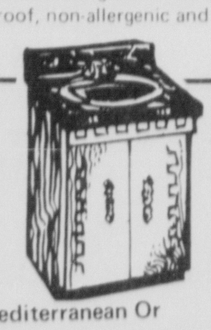
Comfortable? You bet! Modern molded wood design with baked-on White enamel finish for easy cleaning. Strong molded wood resists splitting & cracking, and rust-proof hinges provide maintenance-free service.



24" White Metal Vanity With Top, Bowl & Faucet

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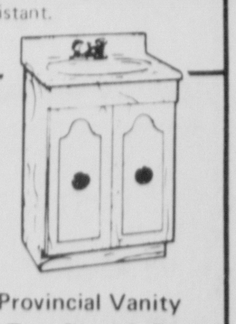
Attractively constructed from prime quality cold rolled steel, welded for strength & protected against rust by Dura Kote. White enamel finish with White Glitter plastic laminate top.



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# Missouri 12th

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State and its six closest pursuers held onto their positions today in The Associated Press college football ratings while Tulane, Kansas and Miami of Ohio joined the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

In their second week since replacing Southern California as the No. 1 ranked team in the country, the Ohio State Buckeyes trounced Washington State 27-3 and received 41 first-place votes and 1,150 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's AP poll.

Nebraska crushed Minnesota 48-7 and got nine first-place votes and 1,032 points. The Cornhuskers thus narrowed last week's margin, which had Ohio State on top 1,118-897.

Alabama remained third with six first-place ballots and 876 points by defeating Georgia 2814, while Southern Cal turned back Oregon State 21-7 and held onto fourth with one top vote and 782 points.

Michigan, No. 5, received one No. 1 vote and 697 points for a 24-0 win over Oregon. Oklahoma didn't receive any firstplace votes but stayed in sixth place with 632 points after downing Miami of Florida 2420.

The other three first-place votes went to Penn State, which beat Air Force 19-9 and earned 620 points.

Tennessee climbed from ninth to eighth by nipping Kansas 28-27 while Notre Dame dropped from eighth to ninth after fighting off Michigan State 14-10. Tennessee's lead, though, was a shaky 419-417.

Ironically, the narrow loss to Tennessee boosted previously unbeaten Kansas into 19th place.

Louisiana State continued to round out the Top Ten with 416 points. The Tigers defeated Florida 24-3.

Arizona State rose from 12th to 11th, followed by Missouri, Texas, Houston, UCLA, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Texas, Houston, Missouri, UCLA, Miami, Fla., Colorado, Southern Methodist and West Virginia.

Oklahoma State lost to Texas Tech 20-7, Missouri downed SMU 17-7 and Indiana beat West Virginia 28-14, knocking the three losers out of the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 2018-16-14-12-10-9-8-6-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | W-L-T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Ohio St. (41) | 3-0-0 | 1,150 |
| 2. Nebraska (9) | 4-0-0 | 1,032 |
| 3. Alabama (6) | 4-0-0 | 876 |
| 4. So. Calif. (1) | 3-0-1 | 782 |
| 5. Michigan (1) | 4-0-0 | 697 |
| 6. Okla. | 2-0-1 | 632 |
| 7. Penn St. (3) | 4-0-0 | 620 |
| 8. Tenn. | 4-0-0 | 419 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 3-0-0 | 417 |
| 10. LSU | 4-0-0 | 416 |
| 11. Ariz. St. | 4-0-0 | 241 |
| 12. Missouri | 4-0-0 | 215½ |
| 13. Texas | 2-1-0 | 161½ |
| 14. Houston | 4-0-0 | 124 |
| 15. UCLA | 3-1-0 | 103 |
| 16. Miami | 2-1-0 | 63½ |
| 17. Colorado | 3-1-0 | 34 |
| 18. Tulane | 3-0-0 | 28 |
| 19. Kansas | 3-0-0 | 21 |
| 20. Miami, O. | 4-0-0 | 9 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Auburn, Boston College, Bowling Green, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, West Virginia.

## Sportman's Calendar

HUNTING

| | OPENS | CLOSES | BAG LIMIT |
|---|---|---|---|
| Groundhogs, Coyotes | Now Open | No Closed Season | (Daily-Possession) |
| Squirrels | Now Open | Dec. 31 | Unlimited |
| Bullfrogs | Now Open | Nov. 30 | 6-12 |
| Doves | Now Open | Oct. 30 | 8-8 |
| Rails | Now Open | Nov. 9 | 10-20 |
| Gallinule | Now Open | Nov. 9 | 25-25 |
| Wilson's Snipe | Now Open | Dec. 4 | 15-30 |
| Woodcock | Now Open | Dec. 4 | 8-16 |
| Rabbits (cottontail, swamp) | Now Open | Feb. 15, 1974 | 5-10 |
| Pheasant (designated area) | Nov. 10 | Dec. 31 | 6-12 |
| Ducks | Nov. 1 | Dec. 15 | 1-2 (male only) |
| Canada Geese | Nov. 1 | varies | point system see regulations |
| Canada Geese (Lower Miss. Zone) | Dec. 1 | Jan. 20, 1974 | see regulations |
| Blue snow, white-fronted geese | Nov. 1 | Jan. 9, 1974 | see regulations |
| Deer (archery) | Now Open | Nov. 16 | 1/calendar year |
| | Nov. 26 | Dec. 31 | 1/calendar year |
| Deer (gun) | Nov. 17 | Nov. 25 | |

FISHING

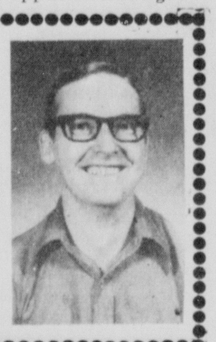
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Impoundments (all species) | Now Open | No Closed Season | See Wildlife Code |
| Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted bass) | Now Open | Feb. 28, 1974 | See Wildlife Code |
| Trout Management Areas stamp required) | Now open | No Closed Season | 5-10 |
| Trout Parks | Now Open | Oct. 31 | 5-10 |
| Walleye & Sauger | See Wildlife Code | See Wildlife Code | See Wildlife Code |
| Bullfrogs | Now Open | Nov. 30 | 8-8 |


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# ABA adopted foul out rule

NEW YORK (AP) — American Basketball Association officials are comparing their new rule change, which will prohibit players from fouling out, with the American League's experiment with the designated hitter in baseball.

"There were a lot of complaints about the designated hitter when it first started, but now everyone thinks it's a great idea," said ABA Commissioner Mike Storen after the rule was adopted Monday for the 1973-74 season by the ABA trustees. "The same was true when basketball did away with the center jump. We hope this ruling will work out as favorably as the other innovative ideas have."

While Storen is bubbling over with enthusiasm, the rest of the league is not quite so ebullient.

The change, which will ignore the six-fouls-and-you're-out rule still followed in the National Basketball Association, will keep the superstar in the game longer.

Under the new rules, after a player accumulates his seventh foul, the other team gets the appropriate number of foul shots and also retains possession of the ball.

Some players voiced opposition to the rule because it will make the game too easy.

"It's taking another element of the game," said Bill Melchionni, captain of the New York Nets. "They don't allow a zone defense. And they have a time clock.

# Get the point

This year's Missouri duck hunting regulations are a pointed commentary on a hunter's ability to tell one duck from another -- literally.

Missouri will try the point system for the first time. Basically, each species or, in some cases, sex of duck has a point value. A hunter starts with 100 points. When the last duck he bags takes him up to or over 100 points, he is through for the day.

"We chose the point system for two reasons," says Mike Milonski, Game Division chief for the Department of Conservation. "First, we thought it would be the best possible season for the hunters who can identify ducks and second, we've never tried the point system and want to see how it will work."

First outing for the point system was in Colorado in 1968. By 1971, there were 13 states under the point system.

Ducks have had different point values over the years, but in 1973, the point values by species are: Canvasback and redhead 100 points (hunting for them is closed in St. Charles County); hen mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers are worth 90 points.



Mallards in flight are fairly easy to identify, but other duck species and sexes are not. Missouri will be on a point system during the Nov. 1- Dec. 15 duck season and that places a premium on a hunter's ability to tell one duck from another.

Drake mallards, black ducks, pintails, ring- necks, buffleheads, golden- eyes and ruddy ducks are worth 25 points. Blue- winged and green-winged teals, scaups, widgeons, gadwalls, shovelers, common and red- breasted mergansers, old squaws and scoters are worth 15 points each.

Coots, not under the point system, have a daily limit of 15 and possession limit of 30. The duck season opens Nov. 1, runs through Dec. 15, with shooting hours sunrise to sunset -- a change from the previous half-hour before sunrise. Hunters need maximum light conditions to identify ducks.

As with all regulations, the point system depends on a combination of hunter honor and simple obedience to the law, but the point system asks a little more honor. Continuation of the system will depend on compliance with its intent.

If, for example, a hunter has six teal and shoots a hen mallard, it is not illegal, even though that gives him a total of 180 points. But if he shoots the hen first, he can legally take only one teal or one other duck of any kind.

The 1973 nesting season for ducks was a poor one in the prairie pothole regins of southern Canada. Waterfowl managers are keeping their fingers crossed that a wet spring in 1974 will improve nesting conditions.

If past experience holds true, the point system should help mallard populations. Mallards are the most sought-after ducks in Missouri. In South Dakota, the point system resulted in a great decrease in the number of hen mallards taken -- less than six per cent -- while nearly 53 per cent were drake mallards.

Hen and drake mallards probably are easier for the average hunter to identify in flight than nearly any other ducks. "We have cards available from the Department of Conservation," Milonski says, "which list the point values.

"In addition, we will have other identification material. We urge hunters to make every effort to identify ducks this season. This can be a good system, but much depends on a hunter's own abilities and experience."

## Commission meeting set

SPRINGFIELD — The Conservation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting here Oct. 23 at 9 a.m.

Commission meetings are open to the public. Anyone with business for the Commission should contact Department of Conservation Headquarters in Jefferson City at least 10 days before the meeting.

Commission officers are: Jim Tom Blair, St. Louis chairman; G. Andy Runge, Mexico, vice- chairman; Harry Mills, Clinton, secretary; and Robert J. DeLaney, Charleston, member.

There are four color classes of honey — white, golden, amber and dark.


PATRONS OF SIKESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education is presently conducting a census of all handicapped persons, under 21 years of age, who live in the Sikeston School District.

It is necessary that this list be completed to determine need for possible expansion of the educational services to the handicapped within the district and also for State Department of Education use in recommending appropriations from the Legislature.

If you know of individuals who are handicapped in one or more of the following categories, please notify Tony Statler or Donald Fulton at 1008 N. Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, telephone 471-4454.

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|---|---|
| Blind | Profoundly Retarded |
| Partially Seeing | Emotionally Disturbed |
| Deaf | Specific Learning Disabilities |
| Hard of Hearing | Orthopedically Handicapped |
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# Bombings fire Middle East War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jets launched bombing raids on Damascus and Cairo today in a major escalation of the Middle East war.

Ground battles raged along the Suez Canal and the Golan Heights.

Associated Press correspondent C.C. Miniclier reported from Cairo that "we are in the middle of an air raid." He made the report in a telephone call to the AP bureau in Athens, but the line went dead immediately thereafter.

Israeli Phantom jets bombing in Damascus heavily damaged the Syrian Defense Ministry and the government radio station across the street.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said Israeli jets struck an army radar station 18 miles east of Beirut and there were reports of Israeli armor crossing into noncombatant Lebanon as the four-day-old conflict widened.

Polish diplomatic evacuees leaving Syria after their embassy was hit during the Israeli air raid on Damascus called the strike "a terrible tragedy that killed many civilians."

"I saw so many dead and wounded; it was terrible," said a sobbing Marta Servic, a Polish official's wife arriving at a border post in a group of 20 women and children from embassy families. "We saw many dead and wounded in the streets."

The Israeli strikes on Cairo and Damascus were taken as an indication Israeli air power was having its way in the Middle East skies despite Egyptian and Syrian claims of having downed nearly a third of Tel Aviv's some 490 planes.

But Cairo said that on the ground its tanks were pushing back Israeli armor in the Sinai and had stabbed nine miles into the desert captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

A Syrian communique said the Israeli jets hit civilian targets in the capital of Damascus and on the outskirts of Homs, 90 miles to the north.

"This aggression caused some civilian casualties," the communique said.

The United Nations headquarters in Jerusalem said a Norwegian air force captain working as a U.N. military observer was killed in his home along with his wife and young daughter during the Damascus strikes.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv said their jets in Syria were hitting military headquarters and radar sites. The raids were in direct retaliation for Syrian missile attacks on civilian settlements in Israel, they claimed. An Israeli military spokesman said the Phantom pilots reported "very good hits."

Syria threatened retaliation for the raid on Damascus and Tel Aviv residents were warned by loudspeaker trucks to double-check blackout measures and stock up supplies in their air raid shelters.

Associated Press correspondent Elias Antar reported from Damascus that the three Isrjeli raiders scored direct hits on the Defense Ministry and the Syrian broadcasting headquarters across the street. He said the noontime strikes inflicted heavy damage on both buildings and more than half a dozen ambulances carried away the dead and wounded.

A house about half a mile away also was hit, Antar reported.

Kuwait, the rich oil-producing sheikdom on the Persian Gulf, said its forces were mobilized "to do whatever is necessary" to help Egypt and Syria against Israel. The Kuwaiti government said Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Salem el-Atiki also proposed an urgent conference of Arab oil nations to debate the role of their oil riches in the war.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said in a message to President Houari Boumedienne that "Syria and Egypt must not stand alone in their battle with the perfidious enemy."

The message, released today by the Algerian press service, made no mention of Soviet intervention in the conflict. It urged Algeria and other nations to aid the Arabs and said Moscow was giving "aid and support in many forms."

Israel reported its troops have expelled Syrians from all the Golan Heights territory conquered during its 1967 victory over Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

President Hafez Assad of Syria claimed, however, that the Syrians were in full control there.

The Israeli military command acknowledged it was fighting hard to beat back a Syrian counterattack north of Quenitra.

"The Syrians attempted this morning to land troops by helicopter in the vicinity of El Rom in the Golan Heights," the command said. "Four Syrian helicopters were destroyed and all troops they were carrying were killed."

Foreign newsmen were barred from both fronts and independent checks on the conflicting claims were impossible.

Air raid sirens wailed over Cairo for the first time in the renewed war. But no Israeli planes were reported over the city. Tel Aviv claimed, however, that its jets blasted two major Egyptian air bases, one at El Mansoura in the Nile delta north of Cairo.

Israeli communiques rejected Cairo's claim that Israeli troops were fleeing in disarray into the Sinai Desert after being pushed back from their defenses by advancing Egyptian armor. The Tel Aviv spokesmen said Israelis were holding tight along a line three or four miles east of the 103mile-long Suez Canal.

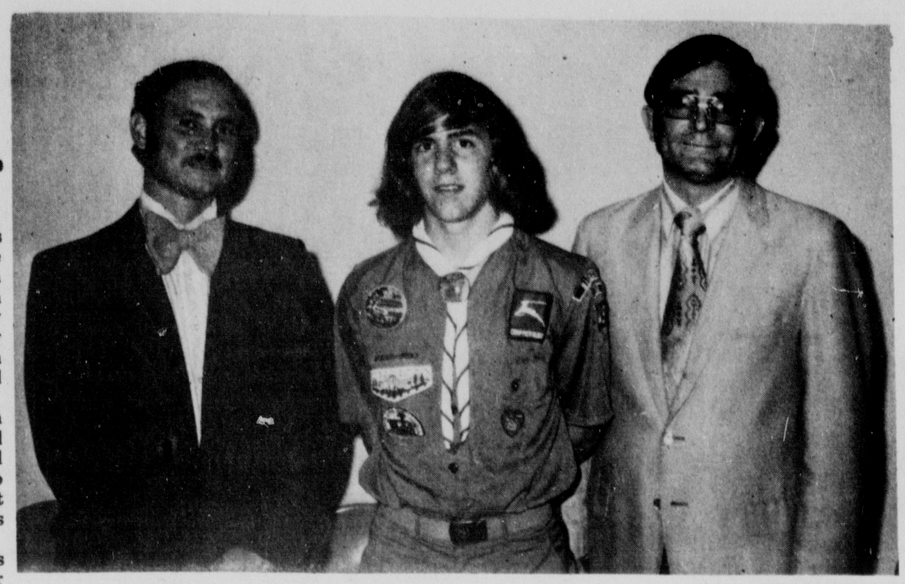
This nevertheless indicated a setback for the Israelis, who were claiming Monday that their armor and warplanes had shoved the Egyptians all the way back to the canal.

The reports of heavy fighting in the Golan Height also represented back-pedaling by the Israelis, who said Monday only a few pockets of Syrian resistance remained to be cleaned up in the hilly battleground.

Egypt said its troops: 22nd graf

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He rushed out, took a boat on the river and hooked a 12-pounder. He was fined $100 for poaching.



*New Eagle Scout*

James R. Huff II, center, of Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff, passed the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council board of review last week at Dexter to attain scouting's highest rank of Eagle Scout. J. T. Ross, left, of Caruthersville and Bill West of Dexter were among members of the review board.

# High Court issues new rules

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today issued new rules and pattern jury instructions which it said are expected to make important changes in criminal trials.

The new rules are for disclosure of information between prosecutors and defense attorneys. Included are more than 120 pattern jury instructions and forms to be used by judges when they submit felony criminal cases to a jury for deliberation.

Both the instructions and rules are patterned after those already being used in civil cases. Use of the jury instructions will be mandatory, beginning next Jan. 1, while the rules on discovery go into effect next July 1.

When they go into effect, Missouri will be one of the few states to have such jury instructions for both civil and criminal cases, and be among the leading states in adopting new rules on disclosure, the court said.

The American Bar Association, which advocates adoption of the rules, says they have helped other states in alleviating court dockets and there have been a greater number of guilty pleas by criminal defendants.

Under the new rules, a person charged with a felony could obtain from the prosecutor the names of persons the state plans to call as witnesses, relevant grand jury testimony and evidence relating to the offense.

At the same time, the prosecutor could obtain similar information from the defendant.

## New Books

**AN ANTHROPOLOGIST AT WORK**
by Margaret Mead
(Equinox 14399/$3.95
583 pp.)

A collection of writings of Ruth Benedict, one of the foremost and pioneering thinkers in the field of anthropology have been gathered together into a single volume, edited by Marbaret Mead, AN ANTHROPOLOGIST AT WORK, now available in a large format Equinox edition from Avon Books. AN ANTHROPOLOGIST AT WORK is both a history of a new approach to anthropology and a biography of the brilliant Miss Benedict. The book itself is the posthumous product of long collaboration between two distinguished anthropologists: Miss Benedict, who died in 1948, and Margaret Mead, who was first her pupil, later her friend and colleague, and is now her literary executor and biographer.

**OUT OF CONTROL**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fast food restaurants, food faddism and crash diets are robbing the homemaker of the control she once had over her family's nutrition, according to a study conducted for Hoffman-La Roche.

SALE
SPECIAL THURS- FRI-& SAT.
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
SOUND TRACK FROM "LIVE & LET DIE"
A TRIBUTE TO PAUL McCARTNEY & WINGS
CONWAY TWITTY
DOUBLE ALBUMS
20 GREATEST HITS
YOUR CHOICE ONLY $2.99
TAPES OR ALBUMS
BOOT HEEL RECORDS
RECORDS, TAPES, AND ACCESSORIES
265 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Here's To The Best Of Health!
471-5707
Filling prescriptions is a major part of our job, but we offer more. You'll discover a fine selection of health aids for the family medicine chest.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

A SMOOTHER RIDE
STARTS WITH A ROUND TIRE.
ONLY TRUEING
ENDS TIRE THUMP
AND VIBRATION
TRUEING SHAVES OFF HIGH SPOTS THAT MAKE A TIRE ROUND.

INCREASES MILEAGE
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Jr.s' Print Knit Tops And Trousers
A. The trousers by Dunebuggy® Brushed cotton denim in soft pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 13. 5.97
The top, an "Art Deco" print. Short sleeve, U-neck pull-over with glittery "Rocket Trip" design on black. S-M-L. 7.00

Misses' And Half Sizes Double Knit Pantsuits
B. 18.99
The shirt jacket look and the blazer look. Solids, jacquards; machine washable polyester. Misses' 8-18, half sizes' 14½-24½.

Turtleneck Sweaters, The Fashion Must For Misses
C. 4.99
Under, over or tucked in for real fashion mileage. Heavy 7 gauge nylon in white and pastels. Pick several for real fashion excitement. Sizes S, M, L.

Girls' Regular $4.99 Bulky Knit Cardigans
D. 3.88
On chilly days send her off in this heavyweight acrylic sweater. Cable stitch in all her favorite colors. Sizes 7-14, 4-6X

Women's Mesh Boots
Gold color; high ankle. 3.00

Misses' Half Slips
Nylon satin; sizes S, M, L. 1.44



No-Iron Percale Sheets In Twin and Full Sizes
Pretty patterns galore . . . and all wrinkle-free polyester and cotton. Not all styles in all stores. 2.44

Reg. $3.99 Bath Mat Set
Washable polyester shag. Includes standard lid cover, approx. 21 x 34" scatter rug with non-skid back. 2.97

Reg. $3.99 Feather Bed Pillow
Plump and soft . . . filled with crushed duck feathers and duck down. Cotton ticking cover. 2.97

Fun Fur Scatter rugs
Plush, washable modacrylic . . . red, royal, avocado, orange or gold. Non-skid back. Approx. 18x30-ins. 99¢

Cotton Velour Towels
Solid or printed cotton. Bath size, 22x44". Slight irregularites will not affect wear. 1.27

Cannon® Wash Cloths
Absorbent cotton terry in your choice of solid colors. Stock up and save. EACH 15¢



Boys' Long Sleeved No-Iron Sport Shirts
2 FOR $5
Polyester and cotton; solids and fancies. Button cuff styling; sizes 8-18.

Little Boys' Jacket And Flare Pants Set
5.99
Navy or bronze cotton denim with contrasting stitching. Elastic-back flare pants with 2 front pockets and zipper fly; jacket with side waist tabs. 2-4

The Bold Print Dress Shirt For Men, Regularly $3.99
2.99
All-over patterns, colorful prints . . . all no-iron. Styled with long sleeves, long pointed collar, long shirt tail. 14½-17

Men's Regular $12.99 Walkerton Oxfords
7.00
Stylish and comfortable with leather uppers and longwearing man-made soles. Your choice of brown or black for true fashion versatility. Sizes 6½-12



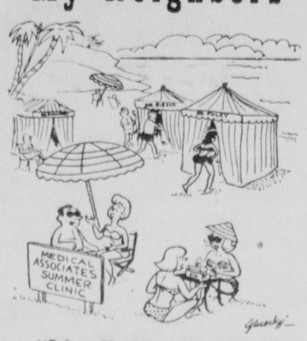
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Grabers

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**E-LIM**
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S recommend it.
Only $1.50
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

## My Neighbors




"It's all very nice but I'd still rather have my two weeks vacation with pay."

**LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!**

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $3.00 ($3.25 for Rush Service)—Cash is O.K.—to: Jorma Products Co., P.O. Box 2176, Leucadia, CA 92024. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report Oct. 9

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 106 | 6 | 5 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 21 | 0 | 8 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 3 | 0 | 11 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: Fourteen

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released Oct. 8
Jesse Wasson, East Prairie
Thomas B. O'Guin, East Prairie
Opal Higgins, East Prairie
Dennis W. Hays, Sikeston
Golden E. Patterson, Oran
Byron Henderson, Charleston
Jeffery Williams, Sikeston
Dakoka Thorne, Essex
Vera Emory, East Prairie
Gilbert Galemore, Charleston
Mrs. Donna Merideth and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Stone and baby girl, Mounds, Ill.
Frances Haines, East Prairie
Fred Arnold, Marston
Annabelle Merideth, Sikeston
Millie Sneed, Portageville
Claude Houseman, Charleston
Bennett Commer, New Madrid
Daisy Knight, Parma
Heather R. Scherer, Bertrand
James K. Turnbo, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 25
Births: 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients: 12
Medical Patients: 28
Others: 26
Total Emer. Patients: 66

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Elsa Bollinger, Sedgewickville
James E. Dodd, Oran
Nettie Enderle, Chaffee
John Groseclose, Chaffee
Ellen Horman, Chaffee
William Kerr, McClure, Ill.
Melford Rhodes, Brownwood
Released:
Evelyn Ainsworth, Jackson
Valentine Clark, Lutesville

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
LeRoy Messmer, Bloomfield
Edith Messmer, Bloomfield
James W. Long, Bloomfield
Pearlie Shipman, Dexter
Earnest Hoxworth, Parma
Guy Brandon, Bloomfield
Frances Bolling, Bloomfield
Dollie Jackson, Bloomfield
Gloria Chaney, Canalou
Belinda Ogle, Sikeston
William Hendrix, Dexter
Mary Boders, Parma
Bessie Horad, Dexter
Released:
Mildred Strout, Morehouse
Essie Triplett, Essex
Anthony DiStefano, Malden
Annie Harlan, Morehouse
Laura Hooks, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
James Smith, Caruthersville
Eddie Hilton, Caruthersville
Nell Horner, Caruthersville
Keith Smith, Hayti
Jimmy Ragan, Hayti
Benjamin Swander, Hayti
Howard Underwood, Holland
Released:
Edgar Gentry, Caruthersville
Willie McCannon, Caruthersville
Melvin Abbotts, Caruthersville
Ricky Ford, Hayti
Ilah Tribble, Portageville
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Lula Cook, Portageville
Vera Jones, Steele
Nettie Miller, Steele
John Armstrong, Steele
Retta Hogan, Wardell
Hattie Randell, Wardell
Jimmy McLaughlin, Braggadocio
Grace Green, Malden
Cherese McVauehy, Chicago, Ill.

# Newsprint shortage forces cutbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The newsprint shortage has forced the nation's newspapers to experiment with the kind and amount of news they offer. Some editors see unexpected benefits in the cutbacks they have had to make.

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association mailed questionnaires on the newsprint shortage and its effects to its members.

The APME survey showed that 295 of the 470 newspapers which replied had cut some news from the paper. Others cut advertising or reduced circulation.

Almost 100 of the papers reported that there was a good side to the shortage. Fifty-two of the newspapers said they would not reinstate all of the material they cut because they discovered some was outmoded or unneeded. Thirty-three papers said the newsprint shortage caused tighter writing and editing and six papers said they received valuable response from readers as a result of the crunch.

"We realized that many 'sacred cows' were not so revered when their excommunication provoked little, if any, adverse reaction," said a spokesman for the Herald Dispatch of Huntington, W.Va.

The Review Times of Fostoria, Ohio, said it was using the shortage "as an excuse to make a number of changes we've been unable to make before." The Asbury Park, N.J., Press said the tight paper situation was "a great excuse to cut out traditional nonnews."

The Union, in Grass Valley, Calif., said it "cleaned up typography — eliminated space waste."

The newspapers also said they learned more about what people want to read.

"We learned that bridge column fans are fanatics," said the Minneapolis Star.

"We've found what we can drop and what we can't," agreed the Herald-Telephone of Bloomington, Ind. "Dropped half (the) comics one day and were deluged with protest. Response to other deletions hasn't been comparable."

Some papers said they had made plans in case the shortage — caused by strikes at mills and railroads in Canada — gets worse.

DeWitt H. Scott, executive editor of The Express of Easton, Pa., said he had a detailed plan of action in case further cutbacks are necessary.

"I think newspapers should have such battle plans ready just as they do for a racial riot, a blizzard, flood or other emergency," Scott said. "Above all, I think we should be forthright with our readers, telling them in front-page stories what we are doing and why. Part of our ... planning, for instance, involves asking the readers to advise us on what they consider most expendable."

The Clearwater, Fla., Sun, however, said "Reader response is a bad guide for eliminating most types of material. Perhaps we have benefitted from a more intense self-examination."

Most papers said the readers really didn't react to cutbacks. Only 39 editors reported overwhelmingly negative reaction from readers; many others said the readers weren't happy, but accepted the situation with understanding.

Deletion of things like the crossword puzzle, the comics, the horoscope and the bridge column drew the most protests, editors said.

The Minneapolis Tribune said it got 109 calls the first day after it dropped the crossword puzzle. It was restored. The Morning Record of Meriden, Conn., reinstated the horoscope after protests from readers.

The type and size of cutbacks varied with the size and location of the newspaper.

One of the survey questions asked newspapers which they would cut first: international news, national news, features and women's news, sports or local news. Of the 295 papers which responded that they had cut some news, 140 said they cut international news first, 35 said national news, 67 reported features and women's news, 14 said sports and 11 said local news. The remainder cut stock lists or TV schedules or other tabular material.

Another question asked the papers to specify the categories which they had cut.

Two-hundred twenty-one papers said they cut at least some syndicated feature material — things like opinion columns. The cuts ranged from an average of three columns of space a day in the smaller papers to an average of nearly five columns of space in papers with circulations from 75,000 to 200,000.

In other findings:

—212 papers said they cut some wire service features.

—174 papers reported cutting some hard news from news services about the day's events.

—136 papers cut back the comics.

Some newspapers — 199 of the 470 included in the total — said the paper shortage caused them to change their basic design.

Eight papers cut the size of photos; 44 reduced the size of headlines; 28 cut back on the amount of blank space around news or advertising; 11 made type smaller, and 10 made major changes in their editorial pages to include advertising or general news.

The survey found 201 newspapers using AP news summaries some or all of the time. The summaries, condensations of world, national and Washington news, were inaugurated by AP to help newspapers conserve space during the newsprint pinch.

Only 47 per cent of the newspapers with a circulation of over 200,000 said they cut the amount of news in the paper as a result of the shortage. Sixty per cent of the papers with a circulation under 25,000 cut news; 70 per cent with a circulation between 25,000 and 75,000 reduced the news, and 73 per cent of the 75,000 to 100,000 group made news cutbacks.

The cuts varied in size. In the under-25,000 circulation bracket, the typical reduction was 40 columns a day or 60 per cent of the size of the paper. In the over-200,000 category, the most common cutback was also 40 columns, but it comprised only 20 per cent of the space normally devoted to news.

Fewer than 9 per cent of the papers responding to the survey cut advertising, and ad reduction was more common in larger papers. The most frequent methods of reducing advertising were the elimination of special sections and the banning of five-column advertisements.

The survey was conducted by the Graphics and Photo Committee of APME under the chairmanship of Richard B. Tuttle, managing editor of the Rochester, N.Y., Democrat and Chronicle.

## Eagleton cites moral obligation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Citing a United States relationship with Israel that dates back to 1948, the year the Jewish nation was created, U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton has acknowledged "a moral obligation" to the embattled country.

"We have a moral obligation to Israel dating back to former President Harry S. Truman," said the Missouri Democrat prior to a fund-raising dinner for him Monday night. He went on to say, however, that he does not believe American military intervention in the Mideast conflict will be necessary.

"I was briefed by the State Department that Israel was in command of the situation," Eagleton said.

About 800 persons, including a number of prominent Democrats, paid $150 a plate for the dinner. The money is to be used for Eagleton's re-election campaign next year.

"With the rejuvenation of the GOP in Missouri, I'm expecting a tough fight in 1974, the senator said.

Asked if Missouri Republicans may use his medical record as a campaign tactic, Eagleton said any such move "may make me a great senator."

## Medical system reorganization is necessary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reorganization of the medical system is necessary for the United States to attain total health care, says Dr. E. Grey Dimond, provost of health services at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Dr. Dimond, who led a panel on health care delivery at the Central States Conference on Foundations and Philanthropy Monday, feels America probably has enough physicians to handle its health problems. But it is not making the best use of them, he said.

His own medical school has been attempting to interest community doctors in western Missouri in a program that would send a medical student, librarian to help with medical literature and a pharmacologist to the local communities.

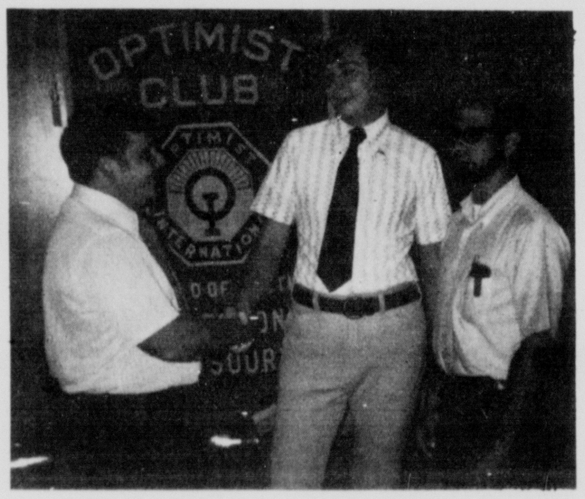
In addition, Dr. Dimond said, the program provides a backup physician for the community so the resident doctor can take a sabbtaical leave for study.

"Essentially, we have had no takers. We set aside $30,000 (for stipends). We had two men come in. Now we're making house calls on doctors, persuading them this is a friendly environment," Dr. Dimond said.

## Cystic fibrosis victim designs greeting card

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital is using Amy Burnett's picture of a girl in a red dress on a swing in this year's greeting card sale.

Eleven-year-old Amy, a victim of cystic fibrosis, drew the picture while in the hospital recently. She won a $5 certificate for ice cream.




*New members inducted*

Randy Simms, center, and Dr. David Morris, right, are congratulated by vice president and membership chairman Tom Pretti upon being inducted into the Sikeston Optimist Club during Monday's meeting at Holiday Inn. Simms is employed by the Missouri Division of Employment Security office and Dr. Morris, a veterinarian, operates Delta Veterinary Clinic.

**Chew!**
Long-holding FASTEETH® Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

**DOES RAIN STOP YOU?**
**---NOT WITH A MAYTAG**

SMILE
**DRYER SALE**
**MAYTAG**
**...You'll love this Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer Sale!**



* Choose Your Model...Gas or Electric! * Choose Your Features! * Choose Your Price!

SAVE Electronic Control Models...
These top of the line dryers automatically sense the degree of dampness in the fabric itself . . . and adjust accordingly. Eliminates any guesswork.

NEW Auto-Dry Control Models
LESS THAN OTHER MAYTAG MODELS WITH COMPARABLE FABRIC VERSATILITY
You set the dial for any degree of dryness—the auto-dry dryers do the rest—automatically.

Timer Dial Control Models... SAVE
These dryers let you set your own drying time. Includes Permanent Press and Air Fluff . . . truly flexible drying.

Smile with the satisfaction of Maytag dependability

Lewis Furniture Co.
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

★★★



*Senior citizens visit senator*

Senior citizens from north Scott County recently visited Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton in Washington to discuss legislation before the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, which Eagleton chairs. Seated, from left, are Mary Bain of Scott City, tour director; Sen. Eagleton; and Connie Mayfield of Marble Hill. Others on the tour, from left, are Irmina Pobst, Lorene Pobst, Catherine Schott, Amy McBride, Rosie Pobst and Anton Compas of Oran; Joe Welter, Theresa Welter, Monroe Raines, Helen Raines, Christine Ressell, Freda LeGrand, Sylvia Messmer, Loretta Drury and Cecilia Staebel of Kelso; Marlene Stubbs, Mamie Mirly and Nora Pobst of Chaffee; Blandine Westrich, Mary Blattel and Mike Blattel of New Hamburg; Ella Lacroix, of Advance; Ella Bruhl, Nellie Miller, Selena Blattel, Eleanor Heuring, Ruth Welsh, Gene Welsh, Elsie Proffer, Alice Walter, Beulah Dunnegan, Alberta Simmons, O. D. Simmons, Thelma Snerly, Karen Bain, Delores Miserez and W. (Bud) Miserez of Illmo- Scott City; Daisy Davis, Zona Miller, Violet Bullinger and Freda Bullinger of Cape Girardeau; Mildred Bertrand, Mary Smith and Dixie Urhahn of Benton; and Joy Simmons of Commerce.

# Cairo needs commitment to survive

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A report issued Friday by the U.S. Commission on Human Rights concludes that this racially-divided community cannot survive without a commitment by federal state and local agencies to improve life here.

The booklet, "Cairo--Racism at Flood Tide", said progress toward racial harmony will be slow and tortuous in a community where the scars of past violence and polarization have not fully healed.

The report was written by journalist Paul Good and is based on hearings held here by the Commission last year.

Cairo, located in Alexander County at the southern tip of Illinois, was the scene of repeated clashes between blacks and whites from 1967 to 1972. Groups calling themselves the White Hats and the Black United Front have traded countercharges involving discrimination in housing, employment and health care.

The Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice filed suit last month charging the Alexander County Housing Authority with unlawfully segregating tenants by race. The suit asks the U.S. District Attorney at Danville, Ill., to enjoin the housing authority from perpetuating segregated housing and to correct the effects of past practices.

The report said conditions have changed little in Cairo in the past year in spite of publicity generated by the hearings.

Figures show that about 10 per cent of city government employes are black and that the fire department is all white.

Cairo is 40 per cent black.

Included in the federal report as an example of health care problems in the city was the state of dental care. The author said local dentists do not treat black patients. Blacks must rely on the services of a black dentist who flies into Cairo from Chicago for a portion of each week.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Hovermarine Corp. believes it has the answer to the world-wide need for low cost, high speed mass transit. The Pittsburgh-based company is producing Surface Effect Ships to transport people from one part of a city to another.

According to a company spokesman, Surface Effect Ships offer a quick, convenient, low-cost and ecologically sound way to move people around major population centers.

LOOKING BACK

# Sikeston graduate talks to juniors and seniors

50 years ago
October 9, 1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitson on October 1st, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ables on Saturday, a son.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dubois gave their little daughter, Verna, a surprise birthday party in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Commerce-- Carl Bondurant of St. Louis is here visiting his brother, Albert Bondurant.

40 years ago
October 9, 1933

Big Opening-- Miss Helen McGill was the Sunday night guest of Miss Verneal Phillips.

Birch Moll and family moved Wednesday into one of the Weltecke flats on Malone avenue.

Canalou-- Owen J. Taul and Clifton Thurman were in Caruthersville a short time Tuesday.

Matthews-- William Roberts, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Ellerbrooks.

30 years ago
October 9, 1943

Mrs. W. J. Keith invited a group of children to a party at her home on North Kingshighway Sunday as a celebration of the second birthday anniversary of her son, Jarit Keith.

Matthews-- Odis Lancaster and children of Matthews and Mrs. Maggie Hopper of Sikeston visited relatives in St. Louis over the weekend.

Sikeston High School news-- Yeoman Electa Shankle, a member of Sikeston High's graduating class of three years ago and the only SPAR from this city, talked about her boot training and experiences as recruiting agent to the juniors and seniors at a joint home room session.

Blodgett-- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis and son, Aubrey Lee, visited their son, Pvt. Robert Davis and wife at Rolla Sunday. Pvt. Davis is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

20 years ago
October 9, 1953

Sherman Grant, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning that Frank Miller has been employed to succeed James McAnelly as Chamber manager.

Funeral services for Albert Fant, 73, a resident of Blodgett, will be held tomorrow. He dies yesterday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Three boys were born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Miller of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Commerce; and Mrs. and Mrs. James W. Gross of Blodgett.

East Prairie defeated Portageville last night at East Prairie, 64 to 6.



## Farm disc stolen in Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Caruthersville police and the Pemiscot County sheriff's department are continuing an investigation into the theft of a new farm disc stolen late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning from Baker Implement Co. at Caruthersville.

The disc, a red 1-HC winged Model 480, has a width span of 21 feet when extended and 14 feet when closed up, the sheriff's office said, noting the difficulty the thieves must have had in transporting the disc through Caruthersville. The theft was reported at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

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Confucianism was the dominant force in Chinese thought, education and government for about 2,000 years.

*What's the law?*

# The case of the calico cat

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When Chester's dog went snarling after Mary Lou's cat and chased it up to the peak of a tree, Mary Lou became as piqued as her cat. Grabbing a nearby shotgun, she peppered the yapping canine with buckshot and sent it off to greener kennels in the sky.

Upon discovering that his dog was no more, Chester sued Mary Lou for her triggery.

"That flea- bitten dog was my closest friend," confessed Chester in court. "There was no reason to shoot him."

"There sure enough was," responded Mary Lou in defense. "Under the law, a person has a right to protect his property. And that's all I did. I prevented my cat from being ripped to shreds like it was made of calico."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Mary Lou pay for killing Chester's dog?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a cat is an item of personal property and a thing of value, there was no danger of Mary Lou's cat being injured by Chester's dog when she fired her shotgun. Once the cat was up the tree, noted the judge, Chester's aggressive dog wouldn't have gotten to it with a ladder. All Mary Lou had to do at that point was to shoo away the dog. There was no reason to shoot it.

(Based upon a 1901 Conn. Sup. Ct. of Errors Decision)

Book Review

THE GREEN HOUSE
by Mario Vargas Llosa
(Bard 15099. $1.65.
383 pp.

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## *Highlights and sidelights*

# Attorney General rules on closed

JEFFERSON CITY — Arrest records are to be open to the public for 30 days after an arrest, but must be closed if no charges are filed within that time, the state Attorney General's office said in an opinion issued last week.

The opinion had been requested by the St. Louis Police Department to clarify three sections of the new state open meetings law that deal with the closing of arrest records.

"Arrest records are not closed under Section 6 of the act unless and until 30 days have elapsed since the date of the arrest without the arrested person's being charged with an offense against the law," the opinion said. The opinion also said that all records of the arrest and not just the formal arrest record was to be closed to the public at the end of the 30- day period, but it was not the intent of the law to exclude law enforcement personnel from access to the records.

The law also provides for the expungement of all records of the arrest in cities and counties of over 500,000 population if there is no conviction within one year after the records are closed.

In the opinion, the Attorney General's office said the expungement provisions "will apply only in cases where the records of arrest have previously been closed for failure to charge the arrested person with an offense within 30 days of the arrest.

"When a person is charged with an offense within 30 days of this arrest , the records of that offense remain open indefinitely unless and until they are closed by operation of Section 7 of the act or as otherwise provided by law."

Section 7 of the new law states: "If a person is charged but the case is subsequently nolle prossed, dismissed or the accused is found not guilty in the court in which the action is prosecuted, official records pertaining to the case shall thereafter be closed records to all persons except the person arrested or charged."

The attorney general's opinion also said that:

-- Expungement means the physical destruction of the arrest records. The St. Louis Police Department had asked whether the new law intended the physical de ction of the records to be e punged, or if they could be retained "permanently sealed and separated from other records, only accessible by court order."

-- "The term 'charged with an offense against the law' in Section 6 means either that (a) a Warrant has been issued or (b) an indictment returned or (c) a prosecuting attorney's complaint filed or (d) in misdemeanor cases, an information filed against the arrested person."

-- The new law is not retroactive. "Sections 6, 7, and 8 of the act do not apply to the records of arrests which took place before September 28, 1973, or of any detention of confinement incident to such arrests."

-- And that the law applies to records of arrests made by state law enforcement agencies for the violation of federal laws.

The St. Louis Police Department wasn't the only law enforcement agency confused by the wording of the new legislation. The state Highway Patrol and some local law enforcement agencies halted the release of all arrest records pending the attorney general's opinion.

Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Highway Patrol, said his troopers will follow the guidelines set out in the attorney general's opinion, but he expects further problems to arise over the interpretation of the law.

NOTICE

As of this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Wayne J. Coatney
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191- 192- 193

SIKESTON COMMUNITY BROADCASTING COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Sikeston Community Broadcasting Company, licensee of Class IV Broadcast Station KSIM, Sikeston, Missouri is required to file with the FCC, no later than November 1, 1973, an application for renewal of its license to operate Station KSIM, on 1400 kilocycles. The officers, directors, and owners of 10% or more of the stock are James H. Bucher, president; Mrs. H. E. Reuber, vice president; Ralph L. Hirsch, secretary- treasurer; Mrs. Laverne Hirsch, Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, and Mrs. H. C. Young. Members of the public who desire to bring to the commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington D.C. 20554, not later than December 30, 1973. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the commission, be available for public inspection at 1501 West Malone between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

191- 193- 196- 198

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For Rent — 3 bedroom brick, full basement, carpeting, north end of town. $175 per month. 471-3444

For rent — 3 bedroom home. $150. per mo. 471-1328

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Collins Const. Co.
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Suitable for LP gas 1,000 gal. w/or w/out HD trailer.
See John Marshall
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We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a Garage Sale Fri. & Sat. Oct. 12 & 13 at 108 Link Dr. New & used clothing, all sizes. Misc. Household items.

Astro slotted wheels (2 are 15x7 and 2 are 15x8) for all 6 hole Chevy trucks. 1 Lab 80 Garrard turntables. One Cannon 35 MM camera, One 135 MM telephoto canon lens 471-8613

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Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

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Now accepting Christmas orders for Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

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New supply of children's clothes, etc. Mon. thru Friday. Everything Must Go.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

**DRAPERIES MADE FREE**
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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3 NEW BEDROOM SETS including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for $99.95 each. Terms available. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6.

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE**
Fri. Oct. 12 - 8-7
Misc items, clothing, books, glassware, furniture. 7 Beaird Dr. North Ferguson Clinic.

1971 Warm Morning gas heater, good cond. 471-1096 after 6.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
United Freight Sales has received several sofa and chair sets to be sold for $99.95 in a variety of colors and fabrics. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau. Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
**G. & F. BUILDERS**
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Irrigation pipe. 6" 1080 ft. elbows T's and plugs. Some gated. Excellent cond. Bernie, Mo. 293-5843

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**Littell Farms**
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**314-448-5285**

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Zig-zag sewing machines, some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc. $59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, 9 to 9 Mon.-Fri; 9-6 Saturdays.

Garage Sale
811 Poplar
Oct. 12 & 13 — 9-5
Clothes, dishes & misc.

Shotguns
For sale new Remington model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 472-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

For Sale — 5 speed and 2 speed bicycles other sizes also call 471-2969

Coin Laundry closed. All heavy duty equipment for sale. Commercial washers and dryers. One water softener 8 12 lb. top load Norge washers. 8 20 lb. front load Norge washers. Must sell this month. Make offer on any. Call 471-3925 days. 471-1260 night.

Fireplace wood. $15.00 per rank. Call 222-3844 Puxico

## 14. Situations Wanted

Carpenter work any type large or small. Free estimates 471-9938

Painting any type large or small. Call 471-7793

Carpenter work: any type, large or small Free estimates 471-9938

## 16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used furniture and appliances 471-5344.

We buy used propane or anhydrous tanks. 4,000 to 30,000 Gal. Phone or write Collins & Eisele, Inc. 139 Weldon Parkway Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043 314-542-3581

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$2500 in cash is yours if you enlist for Armor, Artillery, Infantry or Airborne units. Your choice of location in U.S.A. or overseas. Cash bonus payable upon completion of training. Call Army opportunities in Sikeston 471-8870.

**WANTED**
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Write
Director of Nurses
P.O.Box 37
Chaffee, Mo. 63740

Person to do babysitting in my home 1 infant child, own transportation and references. Good hours 5 days per week. Starting $25 per week. Call 472-0764 or 471-3735 after 3 p.m.

**START WITH US AT $326.10 A MONTH GUARANTEED**
Try two with us! Two years, that is. You want to try the army, but don't want the hassle for four year obligation? Try two with us! The pay's the same starting at $326.10 for a single person and $431.10 for married personnel. You get the same free food, free housing, free medical and dental care just as if you signed up for four years! Sounds good? Try it! It could be the start of something big. Call Army Opportunities in Sikeston 471-8870 for more information.

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Wanted Babysitter for samll child in my home or yours, in afternoons. 471-0135

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Representative wanted to work with old and established business in Southeast Mo. area. Must have experience in Entangible sales. Our people are making 3 to 5 hundred dollars per week. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Box 383 Jefferson City, Mo. Future Service Inc. Harold Lang 101 W. High, Jefferson City, Mo.

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
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I will start you with $800 a month guaranteed, send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established. Business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and pension program. Equal Opportunity Co. Call for Appointment
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Large National concern is now hiring men & women over 18, neat & single to do publishers contact work. On the job training with transportation and drawing account furnished. Above Average earnings. Contact Mrs. Danysh Thursday at the Holiday Inn Hwy 60 & 61 Between 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

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Mothers Ring. Gold with 4 set. July, Feb. June & May. Sentimental Value. Generous Reward. 471-5655 or 471-8034

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Be In Business For Yourself
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DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED-NOW!
To Supply and Service Company established accounts in the Local Area for the
WORLD FAMOUS
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No Selling Experience required as Company will train and work with you servicing these accounts located in Drug, Variety, Super Markets and Discount Stores. Profit Potential is virtually unlimited. $98.00 and more each day worked is a very conservative estimate.
A $3,495. secured inventory investment puts you in an established business right now.
WRITE TODAY (include phone number):
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Knuckles Upholstry and Vinyl Repair
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**NORANDA ALUMINUM, INC. IS SEEKING A COLLEGE DEGREED PERSON TO TRAIN AS AN ELECTRICAL CONDUCTOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE. INITIAL TRAINING WILL BE CONDUCTED FROM THE NEW MADRID FACILITY.**
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SEND RESUME TO:
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ATTN: INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
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## 24. Special Services

Professional Window cleaning service, commercial & residential, free estimates, Call collect 568-3749. Bloomfield, Mo.

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471-6194 545-3877

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Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

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**ARTHUR SEED WHEAT**
Germination 97%
Price $6.00 per bu.
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1971 60x24 New Moon double wide, fully equipped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 471-3942

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Phone 748-2589 Day
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Country Lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

160 A. near Sikeston. Good bean & cotton land. 2 modern houses. James Real Est. 471-9490 - Night 471-2718.

Square Section - 640 acres. Good cotton base, black, cypress sandy loam. 310 acres and 240 acres. This property joins and can be bought separate or together. 6 miles from Sikeston.
140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.
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224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

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PERSONNEL: Unusual local opportunity - training $9000.
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**500 ROLLING ACRES**
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**GREEN CITY SALE PAVILION**
**SPECIAL BREEDING COW & BRED HEIFER SALE**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**
All Day Sale Starting Promptly at 8 a.m.
3200 Head
Including
800 Head young Hereford, black whiteface and Angus cows, 200 head Charolais and Charolais cross young cows and bred heifers. 1500 head of 2 and 3 year old bred heifers, Hereford, Angus, and black whiteface. 500 Head of thinner and Older Cows suitable for stock fields.

Special Features

12 big choice 1200 lb. Holstein dairy heifers, calving by sale date. Selling promptly at 8 a.m.

204 choice 2 and 3 year old bred heifers from one farm. Mated to registered Angus bull for December calving. Including 104 Hereford. 100 choice black whiteface and Angus 2 and 3 year old bred heifers.

275 choice Angus and black whiteface 2 and 3 year old bred heifers from one farm. Mated for early fall and winter calves.

325 choice 2 year old bred heifers. (Mated to Angus bull for February calves.) These choice heifers from a reputation ranch and including 125 choice Herefordbredheifers, 100 choice black whiteface, 100 choice Angus bred heifers.

310 choice Hereford, black whiteface and Angus cows from one farm (a complete dispersion, some with fall calves by side). 70 big choice Herford 2 year old bred heifers. These cattle sell at 10 a.m. in the morning.

Listings:
100 fancy quality black whiteface 2 yr. old bred heifers, February calves; 120 fancy Hereford 2 yr. oldbred heifers, mated to registered Angus bull, February calves; 102 black and black whiteface bred heifers, March calves; 21 choice Angus cows (some with calves); 102 choice Charolais - Angus cross 2 yr. old bred heifers, mated to Angus bull; 50 choice black whiteface 2 yr. old bred heifers, mated to Angus bulls; 40 choice purebred and recorded Charolais cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old. (mated to registered Charolais bull) (calves can be registered), this consignment sells at 9 a.m.; 20 big choice and fancy 3 to 6 yr. old Charolais cows (most with calves by side); 150 black whiteface 2 yr. old bred heifers, mated to Angus bull, February calves; 80 fancy quality 2 yr. old Herefordbred heifers of Nebraska origin as calves; February calving; 52 fancy quality black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers, February calves; 75 Angus and black whiteface 2 and 3 year old bred heifers, October calving 42 Angus cows 3 to 6 yrs. old, early fall calves; 28 big choice Hereford and Angus cows (calves by side); 50 big choice Charolais- Angus cross 2 yr. old bred heifers; 24 big choice young Charolais cross cows (some with calves) 18 choice Hereford cows (some with fall calves).

Selling 1500 head cows - cows with calves by side, bred heifers in lots of 1 to 50 head. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Missouri area. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Missouri area. These cows and bred heifers will be brucellosis tested and aged by a licensed vet. Health papers will be furnished by the consignors. Most of the young cows and bred heifers will be pregnancy tested. More loads of cows and bred heifers will be consigned by sale time.

Your light planes can land at Green City Airport. Lunch room open all day.

**GREEN CITY AUCTION MARKET**
**GREEN CITY, MO.**
Karl Boehner 816-874-4303
Auction Mkt. Ph. 816-874-4146
David Boehner 816-874-4630
SPECIAL ALL CALF SALE
Saturday, October 20
SPECIAL ALL YEARLING SALE
Wednesday, October 17

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Alfred Proffer to sell liquor in original package at 1501 E. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

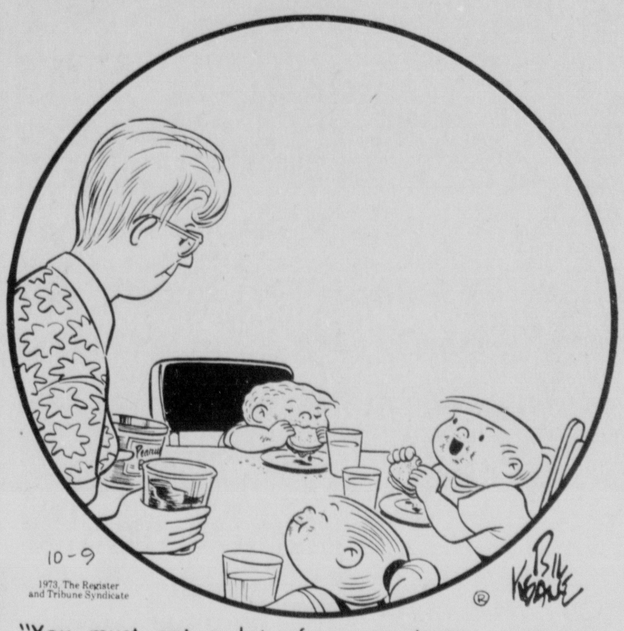
John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

191

## OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane




"You must eat a lot of peanut butter and jelly Grandma, 'cause you always have plenty of it when we come."

## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 9th, the 282nd day of 1973. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1871, nearly 1,200 lives were lost in a forest fire which destroyed Peshtigo, Wis.

On this date—

In 1642, Harvard's first commencement was held.

In 1701, Yale College was founded.

In 1760, the Russians captured Berlin.

In 1910, there were 400 fatalities in forest fires which swept through six towns in northern Minnesota.

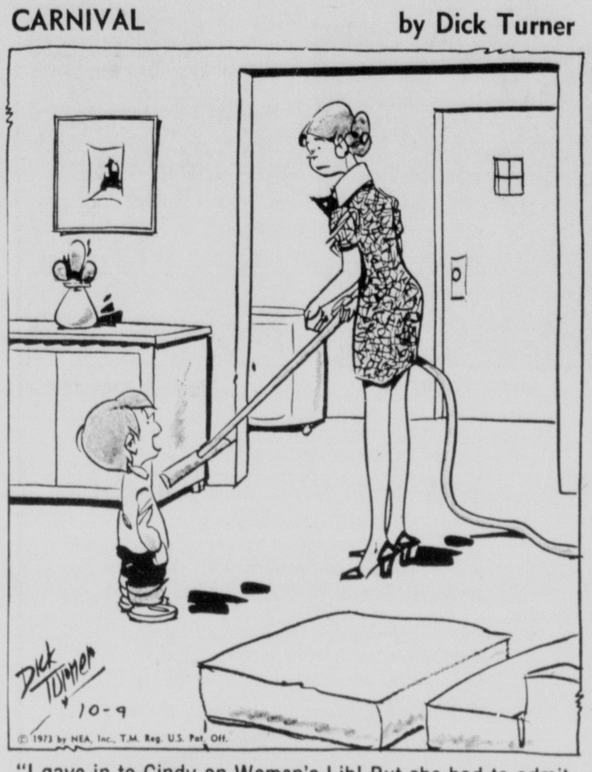
In 1934, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croat student in Marseilles, France.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died at the age of 82.

## They'll Do It Every Time ®




## CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner




"I gave in to Cindy on Women's Lib! But she had to admit that girls were made outta snakes and snails and puppy-dogs' tails, too!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople







"NONSENSE! THERE AREN'T ANY GORILLAS WITHIN 500 MILES OF HERE!"

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox




"It's a meat-crisis stew, Henry... not a mess of pottage!"

## Hodgepodge

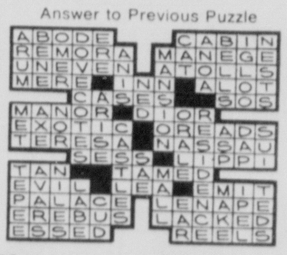
**ACROSS**

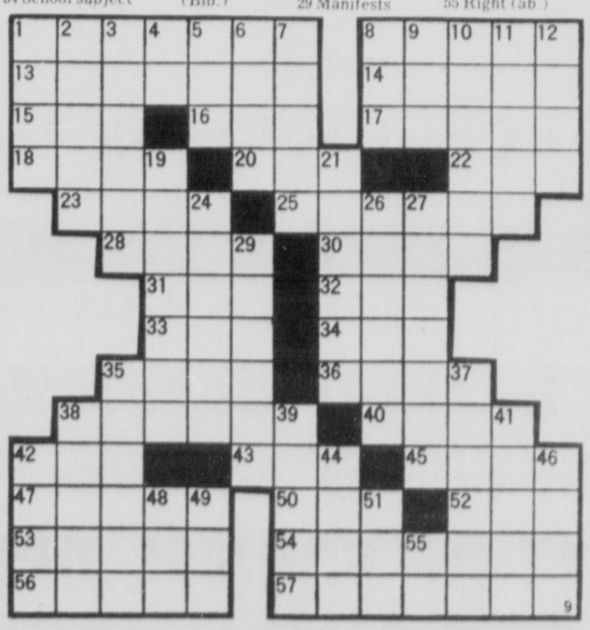
1 Maid's name
8 Academy award
13 Opposite
14 Vapid
15 Denizen of Eden
16 Hoodlum (slang)
17 Playing card
18 Certain Asian
20 Shoshonean Indian
22 Abstract being
23 Domestic slave
25 Scanty
28 Congers
30 Roman date
31 Geological time division
32 Against
33 Fib
34 School subject
35 From himself (law)
36 Jump
38 Peelers
40 Phlegmatic
42 Oriental coin
43 Seaport (ab.)
45 Buffet
47 Of the feet
50 Mouth part
52 Herb eve
53 Ward off
54 Made vigilant
56 Sea birds
57 Bed canopies

**DOWN**

1 Rankle
2 Musical comedy
3 Reluctant
4 Compass point
5 Wail
6 Jacob's son (Bib.)
7 Social units
8 Hops' kiln (var.)
9 Depot (ab.)
10 Fondle
11 Unaccompanied
12 Rots flax
19 Genuflector
21 Resembling epic poetry
24 Girl's name
26 Idolizes
27 Leasehold rights
29 Manifests
35 Temper (coll.)
37 Refined
38 Grudge (coll.)
39 Chair back part
41 Vacillate
42 Petty quarrel
44 Ceramic piece
46 Cushions
48 Scottish alder
49 Lieutenants (ab.)
51 Footlike part
55 Right (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Especially | 31 Heart's | 61 Desperate |
| 2 Partners | 32 Expect | 62 Money |
| 3 You | 33 Increasing | 63 Of |
| 4 You | 34 Of | 64 Today |
| 5 And | 35 Are | 65 Love |
| 6 Good | 36 Prestige | 66 Persuasion |
| 7 Take | 37 Is | 67 From |
| 8 The | 38 Middle | 68 If |
| 9 Don't | 39 Road | 69 And |
| 10 Could | 40 Too | 70 About |
| 11 Good | 41 Importance | 71 Personal |
| 12 Attain | 42 You | 72 Your |
| 13 Day | 43 May | 73 An |
| 14 Take | 44 Sensible | 74 Matters |
| 15 For | 45 An | 75 Today |
| 16 The | 46 On | 76 Problems |
| 17 Be | 47 In | 77 Hopes |
| 18 Complete | 48 Associate | 78 Need |
| 19 Admonition | 49 Yesterday's | 79 Or |
| 20 Don't | 50 Amenable | 80 Earning |
| 21 Must | 51 Much | 81 Opinions |
| 22 Others | 52 To | 82 Patient |
| 23 Accent | 53 Dispose | 83 Career |
| 24 Your | 54 Popularity | 84 Development |
| 25 Discouraged | 55 Feel | 85 Empty |
| 26 Something | 56 Seriously | 86 Conflict |
| 27 Time | 57 In | 87 Career |
| 28 Of | 58 Money | 88 Cupboard |
| 29 To | 59 Somewhat | 89 Capacity |
| 30 Be | 60 Desire | 90 Outlook |

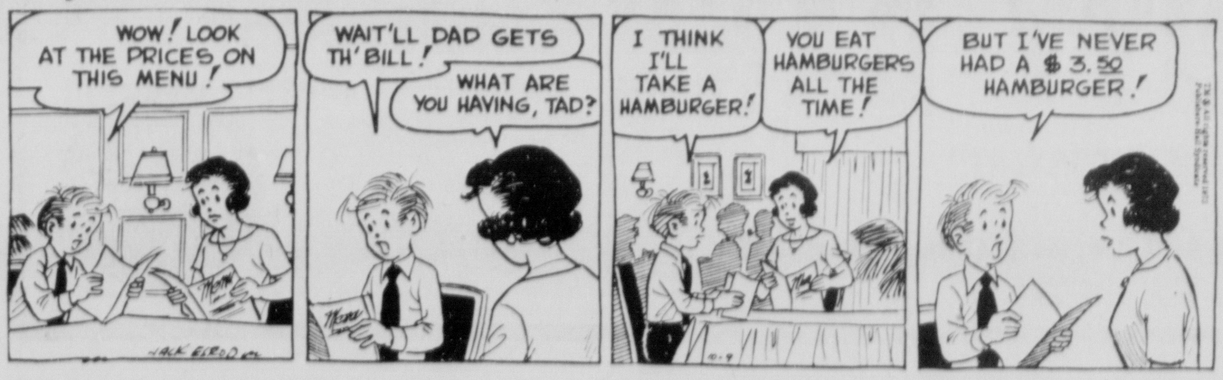
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-6-13-15 33-36-54
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

10/10

W29

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Deaths

### GEORGE STEELE

Services for George Steele, 85, of St. Louis, a former Matthews resident who died Monday in St. Louis, are scheduled at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Schumacher officiating.

Burial will be in Matthews Cemetery.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

### CARL L. LAMAR

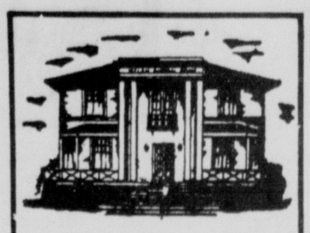
GIDEON — Carl L. Lamar, 75, died early today at his home.

The body is at Boyd Funeral Home in Malden. Arrangements are incomplete.

## 4 arrests

Police today announced the arrest of Andrew Sales of East Prairie Route One for possession of stolen property, resisting arrest, assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Curtis Bonds, 311 Westgate was arrested for interfering with a police officer, Gloria Kirkwood of Chicago for disorderly conduct and Charles Heavener, Route Four, for assault and battery.



"Have Welsh Take Charge"

UNSURPASSED SERVICE AND FACILITIES

**Welsh Funeral Home Inc.**

101 W. Gladys
Sikeston 471-3380

## Petition asks for city manager

MALDEN — Phil Chalk, president of the Malden Jaycees, presented a petition to the City Council Monday night asking for the city manager form of government.

Vhalk said he had 451 signatures and asked the council to accept the petition and review it. Mayor G. H. Anderson appointed a committee to review the petition and report its findings within 60 days.

Bill Stewart, manager of Associated Natural Gas Co. informed the council of a reduction in natural gas allowance for the city for the coming season. He said his company's supply had been reduced by Texas Eastern and this was the reason for the reductions to the generating plant and all new customers.

The Council and a representative from Associated Natural Gas Co. will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the council room to discuss a possible franchise for the city.

City Attorney Gordon Fritz will give his view at the next meeting on a possible curfew for the city.

Park Supt. George Smith presented plans for construction of a city dog pound to be located south of disposal plant No. 1. The council authorized him to proceed with construction as soon as possible.

The Council voted to allow Assistant Fire Chief Willard Rogers the same authority as Fire Chief J. D. Wagster and to raise his salary to equal that of Wagster. Wagster is frequently out of town due to his employment.

City Clerk Roscoe Thornton is to check with the Frisco Railroad Co. regarding the excess track extending north of Howard Street. The track is not being used and is grown up with weeds. Thornton will ask that the track be taken up and the land cleaned up.

A discussion was held regarding trains blocking crossings to the east end of the city. The blocked crossings hinder police and fire protection for the east side citizens.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — A private crop report interpreted as bullish on futures influenced a limit advance in soybeans on the Chicago Board of Trade today and sharply higher prices in grain futures.



## *Learning safety procedures*

Teaching a left turn signal during a bicycle safety project Monday afternoon are from left, Diana Newton, Tricia Bowman and Irene Cejas. With bicycles poised and ready to try out the signal after practicing are from left Chellie Clay, Scott Aufdenburg, Cathy Doster, Christopher Steward and Ann Robison. Junior, Brownie and Cub Scout troops joined in the project to teach children in the Kramer Drive neighborhood bicycle safety. The project was part of badge work.

(Daily Standard photo by Pat Grojean)

# Helmes draws 1 for possession

After pleading guilty to a possession of marijuana charge, James Edward Helmes of Sikeston was sentenced to one year in the county jail today in Magistrate Court by Judge Lloyd Briggs. Carrying out of the sentence was deferred until Nov. 6 when Helmes is ordered to report to Sheriff John Dennis.

A charge against Demetra A. Baker of stealing a color television set on Aug. 27 from El Capri Motel was taken under advisement.

Judge Briggs told Mrs. Baker, who had laughed during the arraignment proceedings, that there was nothing funny about charges against her and said if he were in her shoes, he would be crying.

"If I weren't smiling, I would be crying," she replied.

Mrs. Baker who is to reappear in court on Dec. 11, was also told by the judge that is she didn't have the money by that time to make restitution, to have her suitcase ready to spend some time in jail.

A preliminary hearing was set on Oct. 23 for Ralph Lee Vinson of Sikeston on a Sept. 19 charge of stealing from Jolly Cab Co. a .22 - caliber pistol, a coin changer containing $15 and a bank bag containing $100.

After waiving preliminary hearing, Wyley Kimbrough of Divernon, Ill., was bound over to appear in Circuit Court on Dec. 11. Kimbrough was charged Aug. 27 with stealing a color television set from El Capri Motel.

An underage possession of intoxicating liquor charge was continued until Oct. 16 against Paul Daryl Summerfield, 20, of East Prairie.

Jessie Teague of Bertrand was given one week to obtain an attorney to defend him against a Sept. 25 charge of stealing 85 cents from Houchins Coin Laundry.

Case was dismissed on payment of costs by Susan Looney of Sikeston, who was charged with writing a $7 bad check on March 6 to Riley's Sunoco Service.

A nonsupport charge against Bill Newman was dismissed with costs certified.

An intent to defraud charge against Scott McClain was dismissed on payment of costs.

## Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 71 | 35 | | clr |
| Albu'que | 77 | 43 | | cdy |
| Amarillo | 87 | 68 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 34 | 30 | .36 | rn |
| Asheville | 75 | 56 | | cdy |
| Atlanta | 81 | 61 | | clr |
| Birmingham | 83 | 62 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 64 | 46 | | rn |
| Boise | 53 | 35 | | clr |
| Boston | 61 | 46 | | clr |
| Brownsville | 89 | 74 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 70 | 52 | .02 | cdy |
| Charleston | 51 | 66 | | cdy |
| Charlotte | 68 | 55 | | cdy |
| Chicago | 75 | 64 | | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 59 | | cdy |
| Cleveland | 76 | 52 | | cdy |
| Denver | 76 | 42 | | rn |
| Des Moines | 81 | 70 | | rn |
| Detroit | 75 | 56 | | cdy |
| Duluth | 66 | 60 | .35 | rn |

## No. 1

Con't from page 1

trucks meet Missouri Inspection Bureau standards for fire trucks. Those are the recently acquired ladder truck and the new pumper. "Both pumpers at No. 2 station are obsolete," Linnemeyer said.

equipment.

Linnemeyer has been

Besides new pumpers and other fire fighting equipment, the department needs better radio

conducting a survey of budgets for fire departments in towns the size of Sikeston in Missouri and other states. He has found that budgets in other towns are higher than the Sikeston Fire Department's budget.

One new item the department has received this year is badges for the men. The volunteers are also getting uniforms, although they must pay for the uniforms themselves.

*Security at our airport is so tight we had to go through the detector five times — and then call a doctor to have him tell 'em we were taking iron capsules.*

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; moderately active; butchers steady to 25 higher and sows strong to 50 higher. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 43.00- 43.25; U.S. 1-3, 215- 250 lbs 42.25- 43.00. U.S. 1-3, 300- 400 lb sows 38.00- 38.75; U.S. 2-3, 400- 600 lbs 37.50- 38.50. Boars 36.50 with weights under 250 lbs 37.50- 38.00.

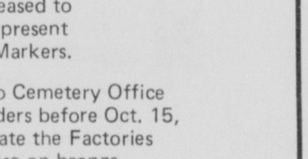
Cattle 1,200; slaughter steers slow, unevenly steady, instances 50 loser. Heifers about steady, cows steady to 1.00 lower. Bulls fully steady.

Slaughter steers: choice and prime 1,000- 1,100 lbs yield grade 3-4, 42.50- 43.00, choice 900- 1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4, 42.00- 43.00; 1,050- 1,150 lbs 41.50- 42.50.

Slaughter heifers: choice and prime 950- 1,050 lbs yield grade 4-5, 41.00- 41.50, few 900- 1,000 lbs yeild grade 3-4, 42.00, choice 800- 1,000 lbs yield grade 2-4, 41.00- 42.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 33.00- 35.00, cutter 31.00- 33.00, canner 28.00- 31.00. bBulls: yeild grade 1-2, 1,100- 1,600 lbs 40.00- 41.50, individual yeild grade 1, 1,600 lbs 42.00, individual 2,150 lbs on Monday 43.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher and slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime slaughter lambs wooled and shorn 90-105 lbs 33.00- 34.00. Choice 85-110 lbs 32.00- 33.00. Good and choice 80-100 lbs 30.00- 31.50. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 8.00- 14.00 and culls 6.00- 8.00.



At today's prices, smoking cigarettes is most certainly injurious to your wealth.



Marion Thomas



Faye Thomas

ATTENTION

Garden of Memories Cemetery
W. Murray Lane and Branum

Would like for Lot Owners or relatives of deceased to take advantage of present prices on Bronze Markers.

Please come out to Cemetery Office and place your orders before Oct. 15, 1973. After this date the Factories have a price increase on bronze.

Let's remember our Loved Ones with a beautiful BRONZE.

SIKESTON GARDEN OF MEMORIES CEMETERY, INC.

"THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL"

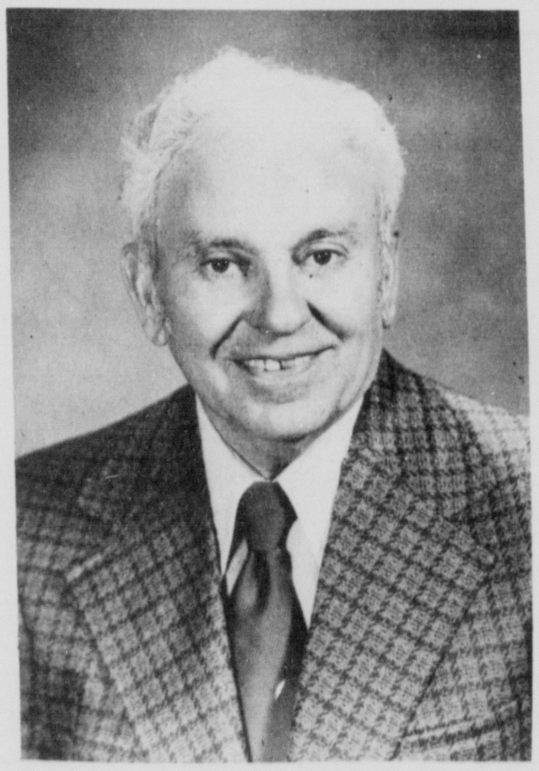
Located Corner W. Murray Lane and Branum

Box 212 Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4089



JOE GOOCH
VICE PRESIDENT

WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN MATTHEWS!



MEREDITH LEE
PRESIDENT

The Matthews, Mo., facility of Tri-County Bank is now open for business. It shall be our purpose to supply the area with courteous and efficient service and to join the residents of Matthews and surrounding area in their determination to make our community a better place in which to live.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF FORMAL OPENING!

MOREHOUSE **TRI—COUNTY BANK** MATTHEWS FACILITY

"WHERE PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT"

Each depositor insured to $20,000 FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REGULAR BANKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. MONDAY thru THURSDAY
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY

A FULL SERVICE BANK